A very happy St. Patrick's Day to all

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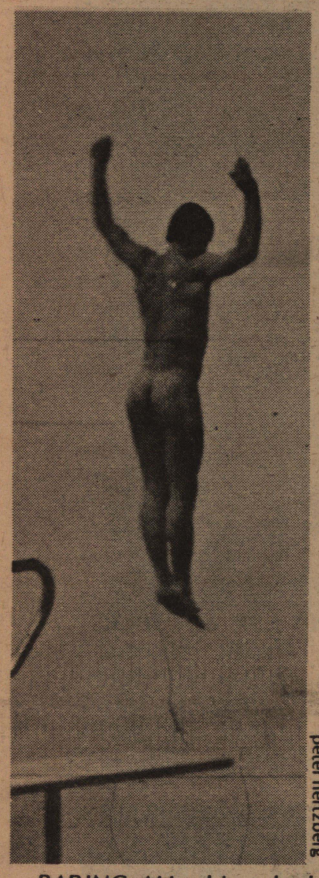

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BARING ALL, this naked diver takes the plunge during Thursday's swim.

The voyeurs outnumbered the exhibitionists almost 20 to one last Thursday, but organizers of UVic's first skinny dipping demonstration say they feel the protest came off swimmingly.

Only 12 nude dippers showed up, 10 men and two courageous women, as opposed to the 40 to 200 demonstrators organizer Tom Doolan had predicted, but in spite of the small turnout Doolan said he is confident the protestors will get their way.

"We predict we'll definitely have nude swimming on campus," a dripping Doolan, wearing only his smile, said at poolside.

Almost 200 spectators lined up against the viewing gallery to watch the daring 12, angry over what they saw as stalling tactics by the university administration to block nude swimming, make their splashy point.

But the university, which originally approved of nude sessions in the McKinnon Pool "in principle," now seems just as determined as the skinny dippers to have its way. And the university,

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ALWAYS ON THE JOB, an intrepid Martlet reporter interviews skinny dipping advocate Tom Doolan, wearing goggles, and one of his cohorts. The damp pair managed to drip all over the note-book making all our notes illegible before plunging back into the chlorinated naturalism of the McKinnon Pool.

Music wing on way

Money shuffling for new buildings is over with for the time being according to UVic Vice-President Pedersen.

Last week, in an Order-in-Council, the provincial government directed about $3 million for new buildings on campus. This means that the controversial music wing of the MacLaurin Building will be under construction soon, and the Auditorium in the University Centre, now under construction, will be fitted with seats.

Pedersen said that the university had not yet received the official figures, but that the money was for the music wing and the third wing of Clearihue. The Clearihue wing was

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UVic demo Monday

By DAVE TODD
Special to The Martlet

Students opposed to the University's threatened tuition hike are planning to stage a demonstration at this Monday's Board of Governors meeting.

The board is expected to decide at that time whether to approve a new fee schedule which will see the Winter Session rate for full-time undergraduates jump to $535 from the present $428.

More than 100 students gathered at a lunchtime meeting in the SUB Theatre Tuesday to consider ways of protesting the pending 25-per-cent boost.

After a brief debate there was near-unanimous approval for the demonstration idea, which was advanced by meeting chairman Joe Barrett, who is also AMS external vice-president.

Barrett stressed the need for a mass relay because of the ineffectiveness to date of lobbying actions.

He told the crowd that the AMS is sending letters this week to all BOG members, outlining the case for stabilizing fees at the existing level and appealing for support.

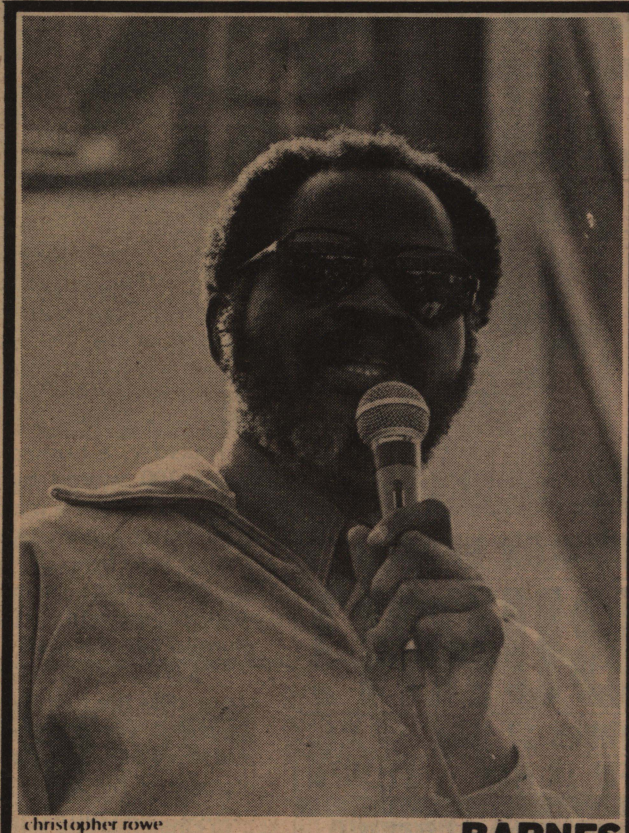
In addition, during Monday's rally, a delegation will try to gain permission to make a presentation before the board, Barrett stated.

AMS President Brian Gardiner later explained to The Martlet that student leaders intend to present the BOG with a list of alternatives to raising fees that will not involve serious cutbacks in university staff.

An anticipated $600,000 shortfall in revenue for the 1977-78 operating budget can be met by reducing the amount of money spent on public relations, duplicating and "other marginal services", Gardiner commented.

Cuts also could be made in allotments for President Petch's office, Continuing Education and Media and Technical Services, he added.

Gardiner pointed out that recent student demonstrations against tuition increases have had promising results at UBC. That school's BOG has sent a proposed budget back to the B.C. Universities Council for further consideration.



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—BARNES

Mainlanders indifferent to high fees?

[From our UBC Bureau]

VANCOUVER—Last Thursday's anti-tuition increase rally was greeted with apparent indifference by the majority of Lower Mainland post-secondary students.

By police estimates approximately 600 students gathered at Queeen Elizabeth Plaza for the protest, which was organized by various college and university councils with the help of the British Columbia Student Federation (BCSF).

Rally organizers had predicted that 1,500 students would show up.

Undeterred by the low turnout, the protesters marched up from the Vancouver Vocational Institute, along Hamilton Street to the Plaza, enthusiastically chanting slogans which were usually "cut profits not budgets" and "they say cutback, we say fight back".

At the demonstration site, students were regailed by a number of singers whose material ranged from Joe Hill to Bob Dylan.

Interspersed with the entertainment, speakers brought in by the rally organizers described the injustices the increases would inflict on B.C. students.

MLA Emery Barnes (NDP Vancouver Centre) scored the inability of the government to alleviate unemployment and to seriously communicate with students.

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VANCOUVER STUDENTS GATHER. Only about 600 Vancouver students, 150 of them from the University of British Columbia, turned up.

SKINNY DIPPERS ...from 1

on the advice of its lawyers, wants it stopped.

"There's been no change," said Ted Sawchuk, chairman of the Physical Education and Recreational Facility (PEARF) Users Committee, Tuesday. "Very definitely permission will not be granted by the university." "The Users Committee met today," he said, "and were advised of the opinion of the university solicitor. The committee agreed and there was concensus on this.

Thursday, a hushed crowd of about 100 waited by the pool windows as the 9 o'clock swim time approached. An excited chatter rose from the spectators as the first swimmers — disappointingly attired — plunged into the pool.

"There's one," someone shouted as the first bare bottom paddled across the pool and the audience was soon supplemented by about 100 more excited spectators, many of them clad in gym strip and clutching squash raquets.

"It's just the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of," commented a disgusted pool attendant as Martlet reporters rushed by to the pool deck.

Cameras were not allowed on the pool deck on the orders of the McKinnon Building's managers, but two intrepid Martlet photographers, one clad only in his Nikon, managed to smuggle the tools of their trade into the area.

Harried lifeguards, pressed into service as pool policemen, rushed to the photogs snatching one camera and demanding the film from the other.

The owner of the confiscated camera later stole his film back and the other meekly handed over a roll of blank film. The Martlet has learned that disappointed pool workers — their identities have not yet been established — later carefully developed the blank film. (They can see the photos they failed to grab in this issue of The Martlet.)

In the pool, wet skinny-dippers congratulated themselves and their partners in crime on their daring.

"It's great, you should join us," said one.

Said another: "There are only two ladies! I came for all the ladies and there were only two, if it was all gentlemen, I would have left half an hour ago..."

The whole affair began last November when nude swimming advocate Doolan launched a petition calling for a scheduled seekly session for skinny dippers.

The PEARF Committee immediately ruled Doolan's petition unacceptable because it contained many obviously-false signatures added by pranksters who had seen the lists posted on campus bulletin boards. Doolan immediately went to work on a second petition and, in January, the committee voted "approval in principle" of the sessions.

Since then, Doolan has charged the PEARF Committee with using stalling tactics to block the sessions.

When Doolan announced his plans for a nude demonstration last week the university sought the advice of its solicitors, announced nude swimming was illegal and posted signs to that effect in the pool area. Undaunted, Doolan's dippers went ahead with their Thursday evening protest.

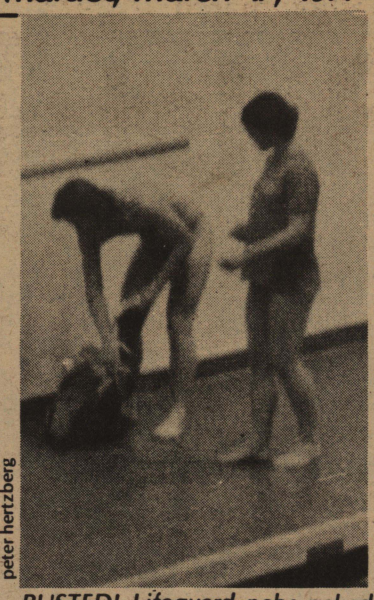
Tuesday, the PEARF Committee reversed its position and took a stand against nude swimming.

Doolan, still determined to see naked sessions, has promised the skinny dippers will return tonight and every Thursday. Pool officials, meanwhile, say they'll ask swimmers to leave but denied McKinnon Building rumors that the pool would be closed for the night if they didn't go.

"It's not right to upset the rights of other people who use the pool," said building manager Dave Titterton.

"We feel it would be unfair to close the pool just because a few people are testing a case," stated Sawchuk.

Friday, a lone skinny-dipper braved the tepid waters of the pool for a brief period before being sent packing — not that he had anything to pack — by lifeguards.



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BUSTED! Lifeguard nabs naked Martlet Photog...

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AND GOES FOR ANOTHER, but with limited success. Cameraman number one stole his film back and number two handed over a blank role later developed by disappointed pool staff.

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TAKING IN THE VIEW. Some of the approximately 200 spectators who lined the McKinnon Pool viewing area Thursday to see 12 brave souls, nude and true, display their bottoms for the public.

MUSIC WING ...from page 1

completed last year with funds borrowed from the University Centre, and part of the newly-allocated money will now go to repay the loan money and complete the centre.

The money comes from an interim funding system as part of the new Social Credit scheme operating through a provincial borrowing authority. Under the NDP, projected cash-flow for the universities was timetabled quarterly over a number of years.

With the new system, the universities had to indicate their first and immediate priorities; projects that could be started or completed in a short time. And it was these projects that the money is for.

In this way, SFU got its new multi-purpose wing and UBC received funding for its Aquatic and Library Centres.

The universities also had to project figures for the next five years. In UVic's case, $42 million was projected to fund six new buildings on campus, the most important being the fourth wing of Clearihue and a new theatre building, followed by buildings for Visual Arts, Law and the new faculty of Human and Social Development, Bacteriology and Biochemistry and a general purpose block.

Pedersen was unable to say when the money for these projects would be available. In each case, the project would have to go to the Universities Council first and then to the Ministry.

"No one really knows how the new system is going to work," said Pedersen.

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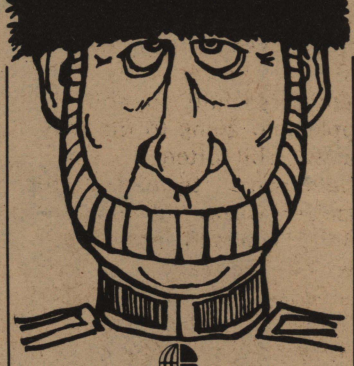

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Heisters pay back

By KEN SIMONS
Martlet Staff

The University of Victoria has been reimbursed — at least in part — for damage caused by the March 8 ballot box theft-cum assault-cum window-breaking incident.

The anonymous donation — which came $33 short of the university's actual damage appraisal of $73 — was the latest in a series of developments stemming from the incident, in which two masked squirtgunmen lifted a ballot box from the MacLaurin Building polling station, engaged in a scuffle with pollsitters, broke a plate glass window and made a fast getaway in a blue foreign car.

A job application, dropped at the scene along with twenty copies of the "manifesto" of the "Students United for Apathy", bore the name of a UVic student who was later found to be the owner of a similar car.

When approached with this evidence by the Oak Bay Police, the student denied any involvement. He claimed that his father had been using his car at the time, and that a fellow student — whom he did not name — also had a blue foreign-made car.

He did not comment on the leaflets and the job resume, which were typed on the same typewriter with letters displaying the same stresses and weaknesses.

Warren Miller, AMS academic affairs coordinator, explained to **The Martlet** that all the evidence so far was purely circumstantial.

"Technically," he said, "we could press charges of theft and assault (for the attack on the pollsitters) but we have no concrete evidence."

Miller is chairman of an *ad hoc* committee on discipline established at Sunday's Representative Assembly (RA) meeting to investigate the affair.

Miller, Steve Smith, Ben Webb, Tim Dunford and Nels Nelson were elected from the RA to sit on the committee, which is constitutionally empowered to... "investigate matters of student discipline and specific misdemeanors" and to recommend to the RA criminal action and/or expulsion of AMS members involved.

The committee will consider reports compiled by campus Traffic and Security and the Oak Bay Police. It will also hear evidence from witnesses, electoral officers, and the alleged offender.

Tom O'Connor, Traffic and Security superintendant, commented that "that (the repair bill) is all that concerns us right now. This doesn't have to become a criminal affair."

Oak Bay police, who have jurisdiction over the half of campus in which the MacLaurin Building is located, have stated that it would be up to the AMS to press charges.

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THIS LITTLE BITCH was seen lying around the university campus this week and snapped by Martlet photographer Saverio Colantonio, a real animal lover. We don't know what her name is, but she's the Martlet's animal of the week. If she'll drop into the Martlet office she can pick up her prize, a can of Husky Dogfood.

Tuition fees rise as bucks burn

By LUKE SMITH
Special to the Martlet

It looks like fees **will** be going up next year. This means students will be practising even more fiscal restraint than ever.

The Martlet has been investigating the budgetary practices of those who don't pay the university but are paid by it. What sort of restraint are they practising? If this year and the past years are anything to go by, they won't be practising much.

Sources in the administration have revealed to **The Martlet** certain aspects of the 1976/77 budget which don't suggest next year will be one of restraint among the builders of petty principalities.

Our sources singled out as particularly wasteful the administrative costs in the library, Continuing Education, Audio Visual, the offices directly under the president, the student records office and perhaps most significant, the burden of administrative salaries.

"Mr. Halliwell, the head librarian, says sixty per cent of the library budget is spent acquiring and cataloging books," reports our source, "and the library budget is about $3,440,000. So let's say he means a sum in the neighborhood of $2,100,000 is supposedly spent on this. However, they actually paid about $1,000,000 for books and periodicals. Therefore one dollar spent on a book costs at least one dollar and ten cents to catalogue."

The Martlet calculates that if the average purchase price of an item for the library is $15, then the cost of acquiring and cataloging it would be $16.50!

When asked about this, our informant said dryly that, for students, our estimates were charitably and conservatively low.

It was then pointed out to us that the actual budgets of the cataloging and aquisitions departments were about $420,000 and $170,000 respectively and that this is still a long way from $1,100,000 cost we are supposed to believe in.

The library has a payroll of slightly over $2,000,000 and a staff of about 165. Of these people about 37 are classified as managerial and professional; the other 124 or so are office, technical and maintenance staff. This means there is one chief for slightly more than every three Indians. We should compare this with the teaching side of the university where the ratio runs about one faculty member per 22 clerical and other non-teaching employees. These figures don't mean much unless we emphasize what is delivered for money expended: in the one case a lot of teaching, in the other, not as many books as perhaps there should be.

Perhaps the champion boondoggle in the whole place is in Continuing Education which offers non-credit courses. Here, Dr. Devlin's office has administrator salary expenses of $87,000, staff salaries of $51,000 totalling $138,000 approximately. Teaching salaries are about $100,000. This means that in a **teaching program**, administrative salary costs exceed teaching salary costs by a ratio of about 3 to 2.

The total budget for continuing education is about $300,000 which means the administrators' salary costs alone are about 30 per cent of the total budget.

Let's compare this with Arts and Science. There is a dean, an associate and an assistant dean and 25 department heads. Let's suppose the dean and his two assistants cost about $75,000 and the cost of each department head is about $6,000 for a stipend and the replacement cost for each course; there are 25 of them. Total so far is about $225,000. Office staff salaries are about $900,000. Total administrative costs about $1,125,000, or, about 10 per cent of a total budget of around $11,000,000. **The Martlet**'s source stated that not all the differences in administrative costs can be attributed to economies of scale. "There are too many bosses over there."

Our sources also were inclined to agree with Danny Daniels' remark that Audio Visual should be scrapped and the money put to buying equipment directly for certain areas or departments and that there could be enough money left over to pay someone to fix it when it breaks. Salary costs are about $140,000, supplies and equipment about $110,000. The cost to other departments of Audio Visual services is so great that many have gone and bought their own because it's cheaper!

"Just remember," said one of our sources, "that the administrators hire each other, recommend each other for promotion and raises, and that they will cheerfully chop any cost but an administrative one. They can always do without a secretary before they can let one of their own go. And they can always do without an academic program."

Senators, Governors chosen by month's end

Ballots for student elections for positions on the Senate and Board of Governors were mailed out today and must be returned for counting before March 31.

Candidates for the positions will be speaking at an All Candidates Meeting later this month.

Student senators will be elected for a one-year term beginning July 1, 1977. Student representation on the senate means student input into such matters as grading, course content, new courses and appeals. Student senators will be working with the Alma Mater Society and with faculty in the preparation of the proposed Academic Guidebook.

The UVic Board of Governors looks after the financial side of operating the university. Students on the board of governors contribute to decisions on tuition increases, budgetary allocations to departments, and building funds. Positions are for one year beginning July 1, 1977.

Nominees for the two student Board of Governors positions are Dave Connell, Casey Rippon, Mela Sangha and Clayton Shold.

Six Arts and Science positions on Senate are being contested, by Elizabeth Hanan, Dietmar Hartl, Peter Kappel, Chris Main, Donald Schmidt, Susan Soper and Robert Thompson.

VANCOUVER DEMONSTRATION

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Crowd sentiment throughout was overwhelmingly one of good-natured approval, with all the rally's pronouncements vigoroulsy applauded. The only sour note was sounded by two members of a socaialist splinter party who were overheard carping about their inability to sell any of their newspapers.

There was also some disappointment expressed by several individuals amongst the crowd over the low turnout of UBC students. Nearly 200 students arrived from the Point Grey campus by bus and a special car pool.

Earlier, on March 1, 1,000 UBC students protested the tuition increases in a noon rally held in the centre of the campus.

The demonstration was timed to coincide with a Board of Governors meeting which was to discuss the government budget and decide on the fee increase.

After a series of speeches and a set of songs lasting a little over an hour, about 400 people marched over to the old administration building where the BOG was supposed to meet.

When the protesters arrived the BOG had not yet assembled and there was a lengthy delay.

Later, a small group of approximately 40 students entered the building and had a meeting with board members. After stating their case to the board, the protesters left peacefully.

The rally has been the cause of some controversy, less for its purpose than its financial cost. The rally committee spent $4,807.97 of which $2,178 was received by three full-time organizers. The remainder was spent in a large-scale publicity campaign.

"It was a pretty expensive deal for the 20,000 students who didn't go," said Peter Kennedy (Arts 4) who stayed away from the rally. "At $4 a head they could probably get a bigger turnout by giving away dollar bills."

Chris Clark (Grad Studies), who attended the rally, said he was pleased that "students are finally getting concerned about something" but questioned what he called the "mercenary" motives of the rally organizers.

Gill Cameron (science 4) agreed with the purpose of the rally but was unhappy over its cost, "I think they (the organizers) had to con the people into going to the rally. That was a bit rotten."

Cameron termed the organizers wages "ridiculous".

Bob Hayhurs (Science 2) also attended the rally and considered it a "farce, it couldn't be described as anything else".

Hayhurst, one of the 40 who spoke with the BOG, doubted the rally affected the Board. "Their decision was already made; nothing we said made any difference," he said.

Rally finance committee chairman Paul Sandhu strongly defended the payments. "It would have been difficult to get

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editorial

Tepid nudes chilled

"Ha ha, nude swimming," we're tempted to say, "what next? Nude squash?"

Indeed, the silly season **is** upon us — people always seem to want to take their clothes off in public in the spring. But, it seems to us, this business of nude swimming has served to highlight something much more serious.

Frivolous as the issue of skinny dipping in the McKinnon Pool appear to be, the university's response, in our view, has been less than honest and open. And **that** is a serious issue.

Let's review the facts of the matter: last November a then-unknown figure named Tom Doolan decided there should be a time in the McKinnon Pool when people of his inclination could do a little bare-bottom bathing. He and a few friends put together a petition and pasted it up on university bulletin boards, wrote a few letters to **The Martlet** and generally prompted a lot of laughter — not to mention quite a few "hang-down-your-head-Tom-Doolan" jokes of dreadfully poor taste.

UVic students being what they are just couldn't resist adding a few names to the list that tended to weaken the thrust of the petition. William Shakespeare and Mae West are definitely not in the student directory...

At any rate the Physical Education And Recreation Facility Users Committee quite rightly suggested to Mr. Doolan that they couldn't really accept the petition in its condition at the time.

So far, so good.

But the committee — which has never wanted anything to do with nude swimming in the pool — did not bargain for Mr. Doolan's determination. He went right ahead and got together **another** petition and this time he did it right.

This is where the administration's activities, through the PEARF Users Committee, begins to take on a somewhat shady tone. The PEARF committee, in January, decided to "approve in principle" the scheduling of nude swimming at UVic.

It is our belief that the committee **never** approved of nude swimming and approved it in principle, just as Mr. Doolan suggests, as a stalling tactic to get rid of the embarrassing problem. (It's a time-honored practice among university administrators to stall something off until summer and then deal with the irritating problem while no troublesome students are around to gum up the works.)

Their actions speak for themselves. Immediately after the approval-in-principle, the PEARF committee fired the whole sticky mess over to the President's Committee on Athletics and Recreation — hoping, in our view, to have them take the blame for killing the project. That committee wisely said 'no dice' and fired it right back at the PEARFies who proceeded to waffle with a kind of skill that would have put a pancake house chef to shame.

But once again, Doolan's determination put them on the spot.

Sick of waiting, he decided to go ahead and make his point with a nude demonstration. That was when the PEARF committee

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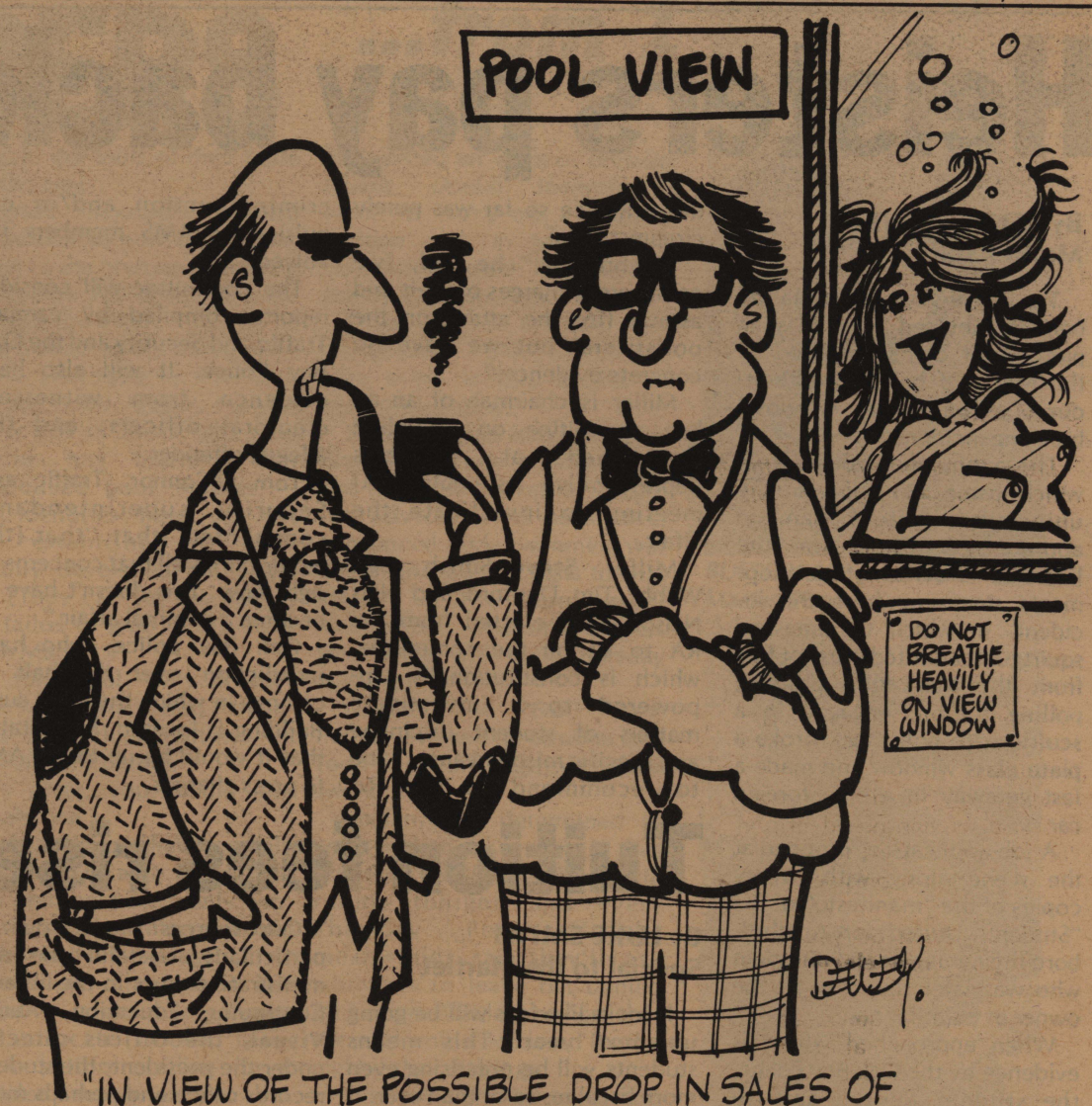

"IN VIEW OF THE POSSIBLE DROP IN SALES OF BATHING SUITS FROM THE CAMPUS SHOP, AND RESULTING LOSS OF REVENUE TO THE UNIVERSITY -- I THINK WE OUGHT TO PUT A STOP TO THIS EVIL, CORRUPT, NASTY, OBSCENE PRACTICE!"

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Doug digs

TO ALL STUDENTS AT U.VIC:

First of all, I would like to express my gratitude to all those people who supported me in the A.M.S. election. There were 814 people who voted for the "independent" candidate in the final election. I appreciated the help, advice, and friendly criticism that I received from many students. I shall continue to remain in an active role on campus. "So much to do, and so little time."

Even though there was a U.Vic record voter turnout I was disappointed to see that so few people decided to directly participate and run for an A.M.S. position. S.U.F.A. might not be the big ugly monster that a lot of people claim (believe it or not, there are a few intelligent people in their midst)--but, I still maintain that no "organization" should completely dominate student government.

I would like to express my appreciation to Tony MacGregor--the only Martlet reporter to go out of his way to make sure that I was given some coverage. Come on, Martlet, next time try and keep your personal biases to yourself. You were beginning to give me a complex-"How come nobody at the Martlet likes me?" I retain the belief that you guys are irresponsible and certainly not operating "...in the true spirit of Amor de Cosmos." If I'd been elected I would have tried to clean up your act for you, oh well. I am presently sponsoring the Blood Donor Clinic with Darrell McLean. I wonder why there was no reporting done for it in your March 10th issue. Sure, skinny dipping is fun (I prefer lakes to pools) but, does Mr. Doolan save lives? Last fall U.Vic was the second largest donator, why doesn't the Martlet do some service for the students? For God's sake we even sent you some information - or did you lose it? Well, I suppose "all is fair in love, war, and Martlet editorials", eh? I shall patiently wait for responsible journalism.

One point of clarification, I personally examined the "stolen" ballot box with Mr. Gardiner and Mr. Clode. To my satisfaction it had not been tampered with--so no rumors about a 'fixed' election o.k.?

Looking back at the last two months I can honestly say that I have no remaining gripes. It was quite an experience to directly participate in an A.M.S. election. Just because I "came second" I'm not about to throw in the towel--too many people have taken that route. Of course, I wish those naughty people who "borrowed" my campaign posters could be caught and horsewhipped.

Well, I could have had a nice big speech-but, maybe, I'll save it for next year.

To all, best wishes during exams, I'll be back in Sept. to keep an eye on SUFA

Douglas Anderson

Women's course

An open-letter to students:

As you may know, President Petch has recently called together a Standing Committee on Equal Rights and Opportunities for Women and Men. The Curriculum Sub-Committee for this group is concerned with the establishing of an interdisciplinary Women's Studies

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COMMENT

Gardiner interviewed:

AMS boss to live up to claims

By Martlet Staff

Brian Gardiner took over the office of president of the AMS effective last Sunday, March 13, when the representative assembly voted unanimously to accept the results of the March 8 presidential election. The Martlet interviewed Mr. Gardiner shortly after he took over.

Martlet—How do you feel now that you are finally AMS president?

Gardiner—Elated. I enjoyed last year as vice president and I'm looking forward to doing a lot of work as president this year.

Martlet—What do you think the tie vote, new election and subsequent victory mean? Do you think the circumstances of the election will affect your effectiveness in office over the coming year?

Gardiner—No, not at all. I won quite clearly in the second election. If you exclude the Commons poll, where Doug Anderson's strength was, I won in the rest of the campus.

Martlet—How would you rate the performance of your predecessor in office, Mr. Palmer?

Gardiner—Allistair was an interesting guy. For one who claimed not to be a politician, he played a lot of political tricks. His last month in office was not a good one.

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Martlet—Why?

Gardiner—Nothing was organized. He had trouble getting along with others in the building, and at times didn't do his job as president. Alistair picked two major areas, bus passes and housing and worked hard on them. Unfortunately, Allistair neglected many other areas of the AMS.

Martlet—People have commented that Students United for Action [SUFA] is a 'political monster' of sorts, what is your reaction to these charges?

Gardiner—I hardly agree. Perhaps to those who don't think about politics, it may appear to be a monster or machine. Many people think SUFA is a real radical organization. SUFA is just a group of people who support common ideas, such as the academic guidebook, an ombudsman, a women's study course, and student handbooks. Many of these things have existed in the past, and have been allowed to drop off. We have just picked up the ball and started running with it again.

Martlet—How would you describe SUFA? Is it just a junior branch of the NDP?

Gardiner—No, it is not a branch of the NDP. The majority of the people in SUFA don't have memberships in the NDP. The students in SUFA support an organized collective approach to student politics. We are trying to achieve goals which will be beneficial for all students.

Martlet—How available to members of the student society do you plan to be? Are you considering anything like an AMS version of Petch Peeves?

Gardiner—We would have sessions where myself and other officers could listen to any problems students have. This could take the place of an ombudsman on an interim basis.

I'm going to try to be in the office as much as possible. My door is always open. Students can also phone me or put a note in my box in the SUB.

Martlet—The Martlet is always hollering about its independence, what is your stand on this issue?

Gardiner—During the campaign I noticed a great deal of concern over **The Martlet**. My view is that politicians should try to stay out of the running of **The Martlet**. I'm trying to develop a situation like they have with the SFU Peak where the paper is a separate society which receives a yearly grant from the AMS.

Martlet—What do you think are the biggest problems facing the AMS during your term?

Gardiner—The first, immediate task is the tuition issue. It will more than likely be over in a week or two. Fees for foreign students is another major issue.

Students are taking a lot of crap these days. We must define

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Nuclear demon experts debate

By FRASER HOMER-DIXON
Special to The Martlet

On March 23 at 12.30 in the Old Gym, UVic students will have an unprecedented opportunity to hear two experts debate the problems of the nuclear arms race. Dr. William Epstein, former Director of the United Nations Disarmament Division and a consultant on Disarmament to the Secretary-General, will speak for the affirmative on the resolution "that nuclear weapons can no longer be relied upon as a deterrent to war." Lieutenant-General Reg Lane, retired Deputy Commander in Chief of NORAD, will present the negative position. The moderator of the debate will be UVic President Howard Petch.

Can anyone really imagine the horror of a nuclear war? Can anyone comprehend the destructive power of nuclear weapons? In my opinion, the answer to both of these questions is no.

The nuclear demon that has loomed large over the past three decades has not been truly understood by the human mind. Nor will it ever be until we have actually experienced a nuclear holocaust. We have resigned ourselves to the possibility of the instantaneous death of hundreds of millions of people. The scale of nuclear war is so large, the ruin so immeasurable, as to be beyond the grasp of the average person's imagination.

As a defence against the horror of nuclear war we deny its potential reality. We may refuse to accept that nuclear weapons will be used. We may totally ignore the existence of such weapons. Or we may accept our species' doom as predestined. By reacting to the situation in any of these ways, we make ourselves incapable of changing our internecine course.

The nuclear arms race is accelerating despite SALT and *detente*. The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute recently announced that there are now 50,000 megatons of nuclear explosive power in the world — the same as 15 tons of T.N.T. for every person alive. The new MARVed warheads, which the United States is deploying on its Poseidon submarine-launched ballistic missiles, can be manoevred to strike within 10 meters of any target. The Soviet Union is developing mobile intercontinental ballistic missiles. Each American Trident submarine will be able to destroy 408 enemy cities — and the U.S. is building 13 of these submarines.

Possibly the most disturbing new weapon being developed by both sides is the cruise missile. Essentially a low-flying, sub-sonic aircraft, the cruise missile will be able to attack

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Course and with the general question of how far women's studies have affected the curriculum at large. I would be grateful if you could let me know about any courses that contain a substantial component of such material, and especially grateful if any students who would like to help in the planning for a Women's Studies Course would get in touch with me soon. My telephone extension is 4543; my office is Clearihue C327. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Connie Rooke,
Department of English
Chairperson, Curriculum Sub-Committee

All clubbing

Sir:

I take it that the letter in the March 3/77 issue of the *Martlet* entitled "Time Clubbing" represented an opinion inspired by a recent incident of attempted misuse of the SUB theatre.

It is not so much a question of who be given priority over who. Logical is the assumption that individual students who pay a fee to make the SUB all possible should be given as much right as the clubs to enjoy the SUB facilities. The main question, I strongly feel, remains to be one of morality. Is it permissible for individual students to take advantage of the rental at reduced rate of any SUB facility for an unscrupulous purpose, e.g., personal monetary earning? If it is, there appears a loophole in the BOOK of RULES and regulations. If a student actually makes use of such a loophole for any such purpose, he commits a crime of exploiting public property.

Eugene Ip

No light topic

Sir:

Your paper unwittingly made an interesting feminist statement last week that I feel should be commented upon.

The statement was made in the form of three unrelated pieces; one news item, one editorial and one "letter-to-the-editor".

The letter to the editor was from a writer who resented the pictures your paper has been featuring of "lovely young lasses, at the worksite, at the legislature and at the pool". She/He objected to the inference made by these pictures that "university life...is a light appealing breeze" for female students. She/He went on to give just one example of how that view of university life for a female maybe a bad joke — unwanted pregnancy.

The news item contained a warning concerning rape on campus; "Females should not hitchhike even in pairs. The sports fields and isolated wooded areas on campus, especially the path from the MacLaurin parking lot to Gordon Head Road should also be avoided, especially at night."

Finally Dave Climenhaga's column *The Editor's Ramblings*, in detailing his jogging experience pointed out that "Out there on the west side of the Ring...there are no lights!" His final comment was "Someone could get killed!"

The letter to the editor pointed out that having women "on display" (ie: in photos or situations which have everything to do with how she looks, how the newspapers, magazines, etc., can capitalize on those looks — and *nothing* to do with who she is or how she feels) is misleading and reinforces the feminine stereotype that a woman is valued for her appearance while a man is valued for his thoughts or actions.

The "rape item" encourages woman to be fearful. She must be fearful about hitchhiking (more so than a male). She must be fearful about taking short cuts across the sports field. She must be fearful about being by herself in one of the most beautiful areas on campus (the "woods"). Mr. Climenhaga's editorial reveals indirectly that she must also be fearful of jogging around the Ring in the evening. Climenhaga worries about being killed. A woman must worry about being foolish enough to get raped and then killed. A man may request the Grounds Department to solve his problem. A woman must watch out for herself.

Society at large thus places a double burden on woman. It encourages her to strike an appealing pose, to look her best, to "smile nicely" while at the same time encouraging her to take total responsibility for some less pleasant things that may "happen to her" — rape and/or unwanted pregnancy.

The 20th century has, it seems, invented a new style of Victorian pedestal — It is the modelling ramp. A woman must now walk up and down so that all may admire her vivacity, her sensuality, her placid exterior but she must walk only in prescribed areas or risk turning into rapists some of the same men who have applauded her show.

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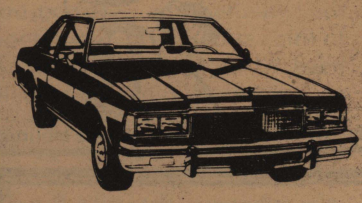

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Martlet News Services

WINNIPEG—Over 100 striking members of the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers (CAIMAW) have been forcibly "dragged," "kicked" and "shoved" into police paddy-wagons recently outside the Griffin Steel foundries plant here.

The strikers had been resisting attemps by the company to hire strike-breakers to break the 22-week old strike.

Accompanied by eight squad cars and two paddy-wagons, about 30 police officers and 25 strike-breakers attempted to cut through the picket lines early one morning. The strikers linked arms to resist but were ordered to be forcibly removed by police.

About 70 police returned next morning to arrest more picketers as strikers continued their passive resistance toward the strike-breaking tactics of the company. The scene was repeated throughout the week.

"The paddy-wagons were called in Monday," said Al Pitt, national president of CAIMAW, "and that's when the police violence began.

"They grabbed us by the legs and hair," he said, "while others were being forcibly kicked and shoved into the paddywagons."

Pitt said that one policeman even grabbed a club from his squad car, apparently to use on the strikers.

"I started yelling at him," he said, "when another cop came over and grabbed it off the officer."

One of the union pickets arrested, Joe Melinowski, said he thought the police had used excessive force on the strikers.

"I was kneed in the stomach and kicked," he said, "while my friend, who had a broken arm, was dragged and thrown into a paddy-wagon."

Sergeant McKuen, a police official at the scene, was questioned about the use of police force against the union strikers. "I think things have been handled nice and lightly," he said.

Meanwhile, Pitt accused the police of strike-breaking. "They escorted scabs through our picket line," he said.

Pitt said he was assured by Howard Pawley, the attorney general, that nothing like this would happen.

"Pawley assured me that the police would not escort strike breakers," he said, "and that there would be no police intervention.

"Exactly the opposite has occurred," he said, "and we will appeal this action to the district labor council."

Union members said that they will continue their picket lines for as long as necessary to protest the imposition of compulsory overtime for plant workers. A spokesperson for the union stated there would be more confrontations as long as Griffin tries to operate the struck plant.

"We will be there tomorrow morning, the next, and for however long it takes to settle this," Pitt said.

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THE EDITOR'S RAMBLINGS

by david climenhaga

Money, Maggie and Mick

I'm not going to write about residence food like I promised. And the reason isn't, as I suggested it would be, that I've been bought off...

Oh no! The only cheque I've received in the mail so far this week was from a duly chastened student Board of Governors member who tipped my entire cash reserves away the other night in an orgy of good-spiritedness. His gallantry caused me to be left — mid evening — without so much as the next day's bus fare.

The noise I made berating the poor man was so loud it caused the editor of Victoria's **Monday Magazine** to dip into his meagre reserves and loan me enough for a couple of more drinks. It didn't work, however, as I continued to harass the poor young man for several days. The cheque, which arrived Tuesday, was accompanied by a snappish note and was the only unsolicited (sort of) money I have received all week.

No free meal passes, either.

No, it was just that when I went over to residence tonight the meal wasn't all that bad. On top of that, the staff was polite, I got my way with my extra serving of vegies, desert was good, there was soup **and** salad and I had pleasant company.

To write about residence food one needs to have eaten, if at all possible, a monumentally bad dinner in the company of rude people. Given those circumstances one can get up the necessary rage to lambaste the offerings of the Commons food staff. Otherwise, you just can't do it.

So, I'm afraid, as long as John Watson and the food folks continue to serve decent meals on Monday nights you will see no bad words about them on Thursdays in this column — even if dinner is horrible.

Such is the result of living to deadlines....

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That, of course, leaves the usual problem of what to ramble on about. There is always Margaret Trudeau, of course, when all else fails. Smoking, and worse, a joint with Mick, the London dailies say and the world reels at the shock of it all — no doubt Ottawa hostesses are having the grandest time since Gerda Munsinger grabbed the last flight for Munich.

The rest of us mumble about irresponsible tabloid newspapers (even **The Martlet** is stuck with that charge occassionally) and pretend we think it didn't really happen.

Well...I can't quote it directly because I left the book at home, but I remember the words of a British Journalist I read recently commenting that journalists tend to accept the truth of their colleagues writing with a charitableness not often extended to the subjects of their reports. (Except their **Victoria** colleagues, of course.)

Perhaps I am guilty of this, but it seems to me that there must be something to Maggie's affairs or the **Daily Mirror** — for all their well-publicized faults — wouldn't have reported it.

British tabloids have a well-earned reputation for raucous exploitation of sex, scandal and violence — with Britain's libel laws, even more ridiculous than Canada's, it's about **all** they can cover — but for the most part they do not have a reputation for inaccuracy. In fact, line by line, British reporters probably do a better job than Canadian ones.

I just can't make myself believe mad Maggie is the innocent victim of a scandal-seeking press.

She's certainly not a very good Prime Minister's wife, if you'll pardon the implied sexism of that statement. (That one should be good for about six letters to the editor...) At least in the traditional way of looking at things, though heaven knows that the just-plain-folks of Any Street Canada are thinking these days.

That just goes to show what happens when you don't marry for sensible reasons like money or love. I've maintained for years that Pierre married Maggie to settle a major factional battle in the Liberal Party before it got going properly.

It may have worked politically but the rest, as they say, is history. It would have been a bit messier at first, what with all the allegations that flew around in years past, but it starts to look like Pierre should have just married old Sinclair and had it over with.

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For months I've been harrassing Leo Robert, our campus Roman Catholic chaplain, to find me a patron saint of journalism.

He hummed and hawed and promised but never came up with one, a sin for which we could never forgive him except for the fact he has invited the entire **Martlet** staff to a party at his house on a yet-unspecified date. (We're anxiously awaiting the call!)

However, while I attempted to help a friend in a search for the patron saint of thieves the other night I managed to discover our lad. That's right, the patron saint of thieves never turned up — seemed like a bad idea to me anyway — but the patron saint of journalists did.

His name is St. Francis de Sales — not, presumably, a reference to the advertising department — who became the journalists' saint in 1923. Frank himself appears to have lived and died at a

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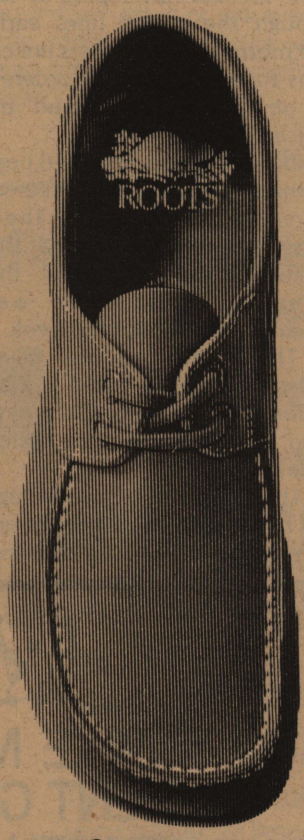

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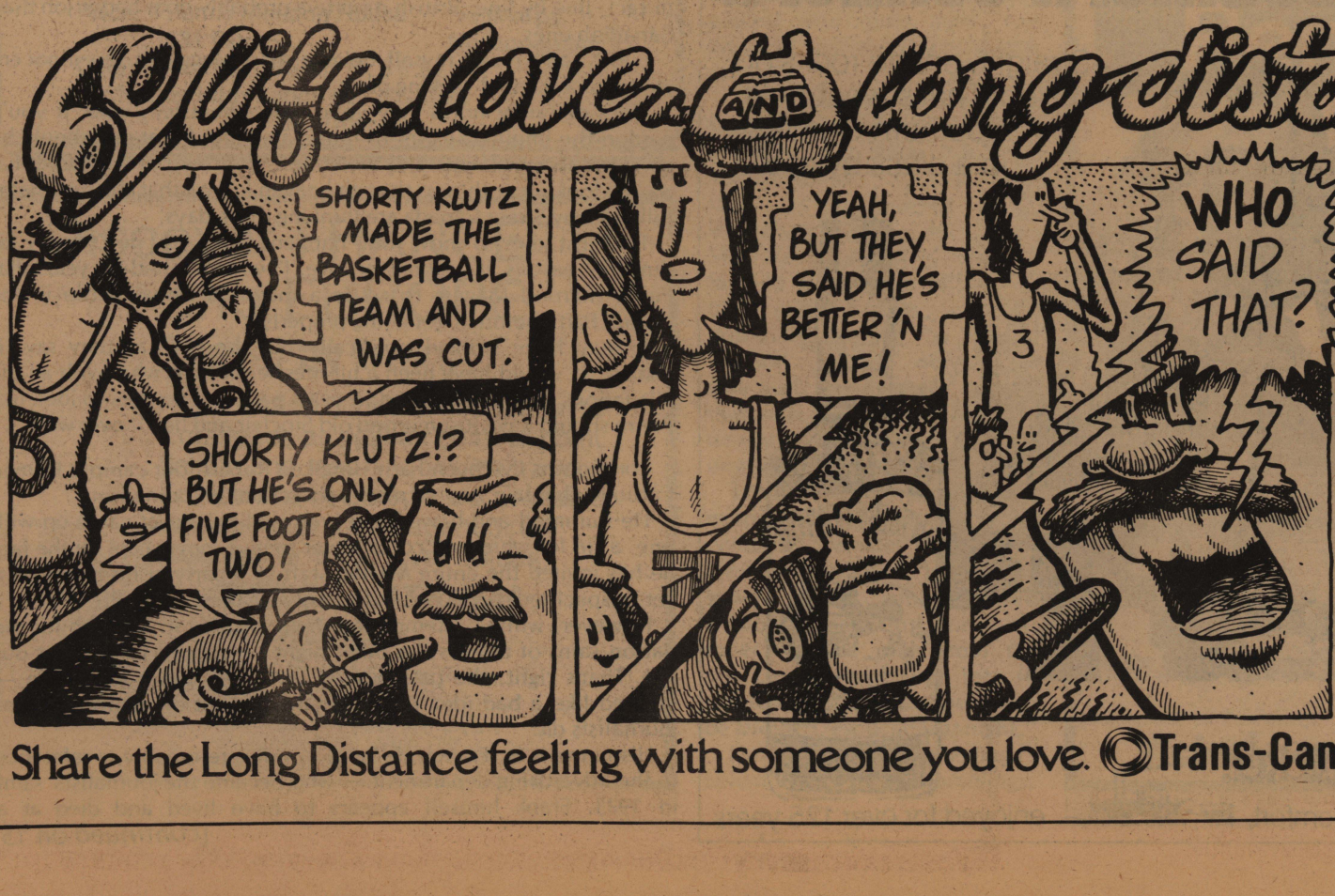
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Women blamed

Folk sometimes say the most revealing things. Some while ago a friend of mine was shafted by a prof and being very angry, my friend took his grievance to the prof's superior. Word came back and there was a confrontation during which the prof declaimed, as if he were Almighty God, "You did not take this to my superior out of the best motives."

The "motives" (reasons for acting), I agree, weren't of the best, but whose were they? How revealing, how self confessional!

The trick of displacing our base actions and motives by attributing them to those we wrong is very common. Nixon tried to do it to Ellsberg. Bennett tries to do it to the person who leaked the Socred shit list. Trudeau does it to Levesque.

Without a doubt, it's the most common ploy of male chauvinists. Wife or girl friend complains and the man responds with 'nag' or 'ballcrusher' or some other nasty stuff.

It's depressing but interesting to find the origins of the double standard are so simple: "you are good and true (and simple) and therefore a victim; I'm not. You won't let me make you a victim this time therefore you don't act from the best of motives." This sort of message is usually accompanied by lots of righteous anger and bluster.

When it shows, the acute feminist knows she's being sold somebody else's power trip.

We often find this in the final upshot of professorial seduction. A woman told me recently that she'd had an affair with one of her profs and at the time she was convinced that he was sincere about their relationship. He'd even made promises about their future together. She found out, quite accidentally, that he'd been laying a similar trip on another of her fellow students. She angrily confronted him claiming he'd misled her. His first sordid, revealing words were "Now let's be adult about this...." The implication is that her response was not an adult one. Are adults supposed to tell lies?

This sort of attitude doesn't only manifest itself on an individual basis. A couple of years ago a prof here made a fuck-for-marks deal with a woman. Not only did he renege on the deal but he gave her the clap. She decided to complain to authority. Evidence was produced that she'd made advances to other profs — presumably to make deals of a similar nature (although this was never too clear) — and her complaint was never taken seriously. She was just a head hunter. How convenient!

The basic question is this. If plagiarism is worth expulsion from university, then surely, using sexual favors as bribes for marks should be grounds also. Taking the bribe should be grounds for dismissal. Not reporting an attempted bribe should be grounds for censure. But, for some reason, taking the bribe and not delivering the goods, or being offered one and not reporting it, is OK in this sort of case.

The reason it's OK, you see, is that the people involved seemed to be far more concerned with the woman's motives than with those of the men. It seems clear enough that her motives were

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EDITORIAL

revealed its true colors. **They** phoned the university's lawyers seeking what they have called a "legal opinion" on the matter.

It is **The Martlet**'s strong suspicion that what they really wanted was a legal **excuse** to stop the skinny dippers — a simple case of 'if we can't blame the president's committee, we'll blame the law'.

The lawyers did what any legal beagle worth his salt will do — they found a legal excuse for the university to do what it wanted to do.

Once again the university showed its true colors. They posted a sign saying criminal charges **could** result from nude swimming, implying skinny-dippers were doing their thing at their own risk but could do it if they wanted to take the chance, and then proceeded to say they would ask nude swimmers to **leave** if they appeared again.

We suspect that if the university had asked their lawyers to find a way to **allow** nude swimming the lawyers could have found one. May we timidly suggest that a strong case could be made for the McKinnon Building being a private place — after all, only students and card-holders can **use** it — and that a small sign, about an inch by four inches, reading "private" could solve their legal problems.

We believe the university's behavior in this matter has been dishonest and deplorable. Skinny dipping for an hour or two a week is a small enough issue not to warrant all the squirming going on around here and the university should have to live with its original approval no matter how ignobly it was arrived at.

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what students are and what a students' union is. A students' union should represent students to the community at large.

Martlet—What are your greatest hopes for the society during the coming year?

Gardiner—That comes back to what I ran on. I would like to see all the things mentioned in our platform achieved.

I would like to make the AMS body responsible and listened-to by the university and the community at large. This would be the best way to show our concern for the real needs of the students.

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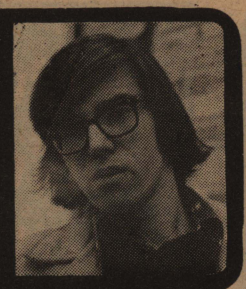

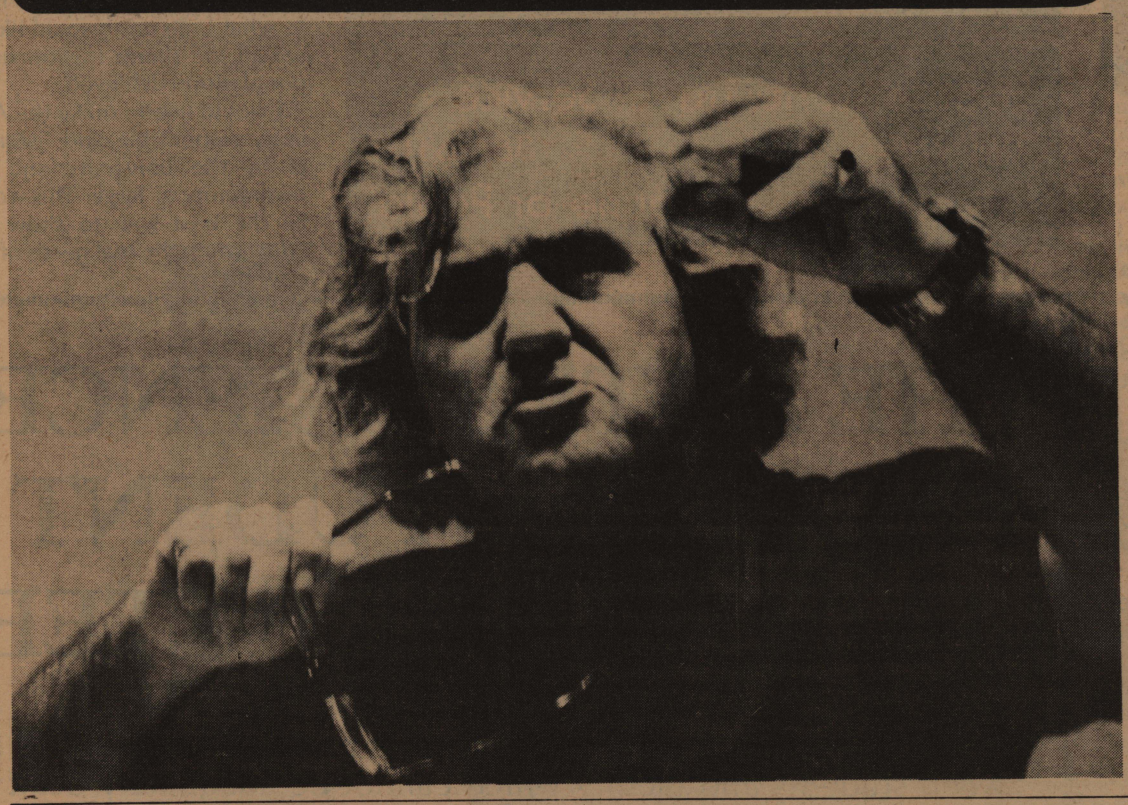

Layton's the same

By BEN WEBB
Martlet Staff

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This is a new and very well-arranged collection of some of Irving Layton's best poetry, including "Song for Naomi" and "Polevaulter".

The job of editing a Layton selection is not a sweet one. His "Collected Poems" (1971) consists of more than six hundred poems, amounting to 589 pages. He has published regularly since the late '40's, and remains Canada's greatest poet of lecherous middle age.

Layton is difficult to pigeonhole, which is perhaps why there has not yet been a major study of him. This is probably a blessing, since we need not refer to an official interpreter to understand the poet — or at least not yet! Layton is a melange of animal passions, Jewish sentimentalism, fierce pro-Americanism, and brilliant phrasifying, a mixture that distinguishes his poetry from both the Jewish poetry of Montreal and the new nationalist brand of CanLit.

Reading Layton in this new collection remains exciting. I found the Mandel edition almost as passionate and striking as my personal favorite, **The Whole Bloody Bird**. Layton is engaging, brutal, and sarcastic. Though his vogue seems to have passed with the new obsession with "surviving", I do not think we can send Irving to the museum quite yet. Who else could give this "Recipe for a Long and Happy Life":

Give all your nights/
to the study of Talmud

By day practise/
shooting from the hip.

Secrecy, McGill, and the American left

By BEN WEBB
Martlet Staff

Things Which Are Done In Secret, Marlene Dixon, Black Rose, pp. 290

This book comes directly out of the American New Left of the late sixties. Written by an American academic radical, it is billed as "a critique of contemporary sociology, of McGill University, and its role in Quebec society, as well as the role and function of academics." It presents a disjointed attempt to put the firing of radicals at McGill in a broad Marxian framework.

In 1969, two American radicals, Marlene Dixon and Pauline Vaillancourt, took positions at McGill in Sociology and Political Science. Ms. Dixon had previously been dismissed from the University of Chicago, where a week-long sit-in had been held in her support. Ms.s Dixon and Vaillancourt arrived in Montreal at the height of the student ferment there, and were soon immersed in it themselves. The students were pacified, as they were in most of the West, but Dixon and Vaillancourt continued to voice their protests against "value-free" social science, "liberal" academia, American imperialism, and the capitalist system in general. By 1973, their appointments had been terminated. *Things Which Are Done in Secret* traces the progress of the academic blacklist that went out on the two women, and gives an overview of the student-academic Left of which they were a part.

Ms. Dixon does not limit herself to a discussion of the McGill firings, student radicalism, or the state of social science, however. She tries too hard to combine the specific issue of her own and Ms. Vaillancourt's blacklisting (about which she is justifiably incensed) with the general issues of corporate capitalism, American imperialism, and the intellectual dominance of the liberal ethos. The problem with Ms. Dixon's arguments is that she identifies her dismissal too closely with what she, as a leftist, opposes. The result is a book so strained in logic and so disorganized as to be nearly unreadable.

Ms. Dixon, like so many American radicals, attacks American imperialism and champions "the oppressed", in this case the Quebecois. Middle-class leftists everywhere have indulged in worker-worship and other sorts of transferred loyalties, but the American left has been identified most with this. Since World War I, the left in the U.S. has been an intellectual and middle-class left, with a good supply of theorists but few serious politicians and no mass following. Because it cannot act in any effectual political way, it has usually been outward-looking, finding revolutionary *causes celebres* alternately in Soviet Russia, Mao's China, the new Cuba and Ho's Viet Cong, as well as in such American groups as the Black Panthers. When the American New Left of the sixties engaged in national self-flagellation and adulation of the oppressed, it was in the tradition of American radicalism.

Despite her abhorrence of the American imperialists, Dixon writes annoyingly of the "North American" left, the "North American" university, and "North American" liberalism. This continent, the careful reader might recall, is not quite a homogenious unit yet. Dixon hardly mentions Canada, something that clashes with her assessment of the U.S. as an imperialist power, and detracts from any understanding of a Canadian institution like McGill.

The criticisms of "value-free" social science in *Things Which Are Done in Secret* are intelligent and well-stated, if unoriginal. Unfortunately, the only alternative Dixon offers to the specialized "liberal-corporate" university is the "Critical University". Again hardly original, and vague to boot.

Throughout this book, Dixon makes inappropriate use of heavy political vocabulary. For example, she writes: "Pinard and Von Eschen of Sociology *collaborate* with Political Science's attempts to *purge* Vaillancourt." Dixon laces her guerrilla-warfare descriptions of academic infighting with the usual store of New Left catch-phrases and quotations from Marcuse, Gramsci, and the young Marx. The book abounds with "repressive tolerance", "ideological hegemony", and, of course, "alienation".

Things Which Are Done in Secret is in more than one way a eulogy for the American New Left. In the Preface, Dixon dedicates the book to "those whose thought continues to protest in the name of truth." This book epitomizes, as much as it mourns, the tangled mass of contradictions, intellectual sloppiness, radical chic, and middle class guilt feelings that made up the American New Left.

NUCLEAR ARMS

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under the enemy's warning shield of radar. The range of the cruise missile will be 5,000 kilometers and, with the aid of topographical sensors or satellite guidance, will have an accuracy comparable to the MARVed warheads. These missiles will be small, easily concealable, and very inexpensive. It is conceivable that they will be produced in large numbers. I believe that the widespread deployment of the cruise missile will severely restrict future attempts at nuclear arms control.

What are the consequences of a continued nuclear arms race? An accurate prediction of specific events in the future would be impossible: there are simply too many variables. Yet it is worth remembering that throughout man's history no armaments race has culminated in anything but war. Man has a tendency to use the weapons he creates.

The debate between the two military experts next week should be a valuable educational experience. It is not often that two such experts are placed in a situation of confrontation. If you are interested in hearing both sides of the nuclear arms problem, I heartily recommend you attend this debate.

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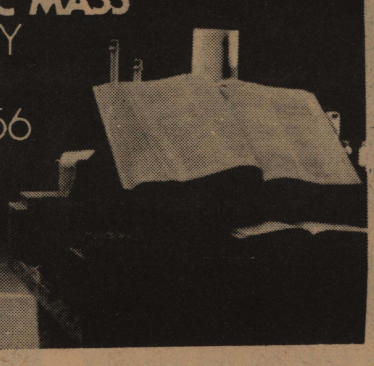

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Peeper plasters peurile philosophical plotters

It was one of those fine evenings we have during the winter in Victoria; a bracing wind with a hint of humidity brought a flush to my cheeks and a strange and unexpected sound. My innate news sense told me with an instantaneous instinctive intuitive flash of insight that these whisperings on the wind were nothing less than the conversation of conspirators!

At last, I chortled to myself, a real conspiracy. With joy urging my heels to hurry I ran exultingly towards the source of those sinister sounds, somewhere in the Clearihue Building.

It took me about five minutes to convince one of the Nordic sweeps to admit me into his night domain, but once in I knew I was on the right track. The odor of conspiracy was rank in those gloomy corridors. Then, somewhere between the departments of German and English I found them, locked in a storage room, judging by the conversation, hunched over a master plan.

"Ve vill strike here und here, und den dere und dere," muttered a vaguely familiar voice dripping with Deutschland dissonance. "Ve vill hit dem in de veak points, und beat dem ven dey're down."

"An excellent idea, most capital and doubtless efficacious," came a public school voice, tinged with a rare bit of Welsh.

Other socially working and aware voices chimed in expressing their political solidarity.

"What dastardly fellows could they be," I thought to myself, as visions of anarchists plotting to blow up the university, or gangs of elderly naturists raiding the pool popped into my head.

Suddenly I heard them move for the door. Rapidly I darted back into the darkness just as they left the room. I recognized some of them!

The next morning, bright and early, as is my wont, I wandered cheerily into that campus bastion of reactionary sentiment, the Physics Department.

"I want to see the boss," I said to the secretary. "I'm Edsel, of the dreaded PP!" (Physics Peepers - we're the sterling lads who keep the campus free of communism, homosexuality, liberalism, gypsies and bicycle thieves.)

It wasn't long before I was sitting before our Leader, Dr. Limited-Drivel, telling him what I saw.

"It was Rude Slimytongue and his sidekick Trifle Bilious and a gang of liberals from the Department of Social Work, and some of those commies from Political Science, skulking out of a room last night after a strategy conference, I'm sure," I said. "They had a master plan with them."

"For what?"

"Faculty Onionization!" I said. "They appear to be back up to their old tricks!"

"Let's not get emotional, now," said Limited-Drivel. "That's their weak point, not ours. We must consider the situation calmly before we plan our reaction."

"We could debate them?" I suggested. "Like last time."

"They yell too much, whip the crowds into an irrational frenzy. Most effective. Most unscientific. Very undesirable."

He paused for a moment, then..."The fools! Don't they know what unknown dangers they are playing with. They're such sentimental little people, yet they must play with fire. Oh bother, if they Onionize the Faculty all of the good feeling and camaraderie amongst University staff will disappear. And then the entire Faculty will be out in tears. On order! The so-and-sos!"

Then he gave me my orders.

Within minutes I was on my way to the Philosophy Department. I wanted to talk with Danny Dimbulb, the man who won't shut up, and an onionizer from the ice age.

"I hear there's talk about Onionization?" I said.

"Well just between you and me, boy," he said at the top of his voice, "we're going to pounce on those wishy-washy reactionaries with great gobs of impeccable logic and real proof about the benefits of Onionization. Some of the boys had a meeting last night. I couldn't go. I was at the symphony watching my wife so I'd know where she was. I don't know where she is most of the time, because I don't see her."

Next I went to see that Teutonic mastermind, the evil Rude Slimytongue.

"Come in, come in," he said silkily.

"I understand there's moves afoot for Faculty Onionization?"

"That's right," he said, "and there's no-one can stop us, now! I'm a great believer in human decency and I believe that nothing bad will result from Onionization, and maybe there will be some good. Right now we are powerless really, faculty can be blatantly ignored. I want more pay."

"What about the dangers of Onionization?" I asked.

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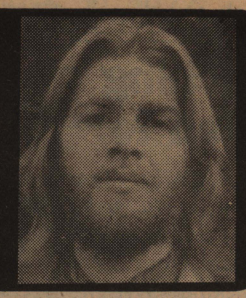

with David McMinn
Martlet Entertainment Editor

Menagerie lacks depth

By MARTIN SCREECH
Special to the Martlet

In "The Glass Menagerie", Tennessee Williams created a haunting quadruple-barrelled character study. A study of roles within roles, of people entrapped by circumstance and tormented by their past and future.

The trick to making a play of this kind work is a basic one, and one that is applicable to any play where the characters override theme, and that is a diversity of mood. As people are multi-dimensional, so must the mood of a play about people be multi-dimensional, and if there was a fault in the Bastion production of "The Glass Menagerie" it was that they failed to encompass this spectrum.

William's play walks a fine line between humor and warmth, and bitterness and despair. It swings from one into the other, occassionally bordering on gaiety and occasionally on the sordid. The Bastion production had the humor but the despair was not sufficiently evident. Instead of possessing the edge which gives the play its power, it radiated a kind of uneasy comfort. Whereas the affection that bonds the characters came through, the feeling of crisis in their lives did not.

The mother in the play is a stunningly stragic character, the grand southern belle gone to seed. This tragedy was not evident in Joyce Campion's portrayal. She captured what is admirable in Amanda: her warmth and "heroism" but her hard and bitter side did not show itself. This is best exemplified in the scenes with the gentleman caller, where her obsession with the past, which should appear almost grotesque, seemed merely quaint and sad.

The problem is much the same with Jim McQueen's portrayal of Tom, and is in fact, the same problem which dogged him in an earlier Bastion production of "Richard III". McQueen is such an appealing person, that it becomes difficult to think ill of the character he is playing. He played the light moments in the role beautifully but I found it hard to believe that he would leave his mother and sister as cold-bloodedly as he intended to.

The exception to this lack of light and shade comes at the close of the final scene, where the play becomes everything that Williams could have wished it to be. Warmth and despair fused together to create the compelling tension that the rest of the play lacked.

Even without this, however, the play is still worth seeing. For just as the final scene is great the rest of it is at least good. It misses, but it is a near miss and well worth your time.

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Peared Down Pumkin

By DAVID McMINN
Martlet Entertainment Editor

I have to admit that I approached the Pied Pear concert at the Belfry last Sunday evening with a good deal of skepticism and reverse chauvinism.

After all, I reasoned, how could the two remaining members of Pied Pumkin possibly compensate for the loss of their multi-talented female counterpart, Shari Ulrich.

The young lady's near-flawless technique and sensitive approach to each song gave the music a many-layered, three-dimensional feel. Anyone who ever attended a Pumkin concert will recall with pleasure the soaring vocal harmonies and hauntingly evocative flute and violin solos with which Shari enthralled the audience.

Small wonder, then, that I should harbor some doubts about the ability of Pied Pear to carry on the Pumkin tradition of excellence sans Ms. Ulrich.

As usual my preconceived notions were way off mark. Not only was the concert every bit as entertaining as the farewell Pumkin bash at the Belfry last fall, but as musically satisfying as well.

With the resulting vacuum left by Shari's departure, Rick Scott has been forced to take a more-prominent instrumental role in the band and the new arrangements reflect his increased emphasis on the melodic capabilities of the dulcimer. If there were ever any doubts as to the calibre of Scott's musicianship they can now be laid to rest once and for all, as he demonstrated an ability to match Joe Mock's guitar wizardry note for note.

While the newly-discovered virtuosity is indeed delightful, it

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can in no way overshadow the ever-present wit and buffoonery of both men. After two hours of hilarious one-liners and outrageous on-stage antics, one soon become entangled with inadequate definitions when searching for the right description of the Pied Pear. Are they a band of musicians, a troupe of comedians or a lunatic combination of the two?

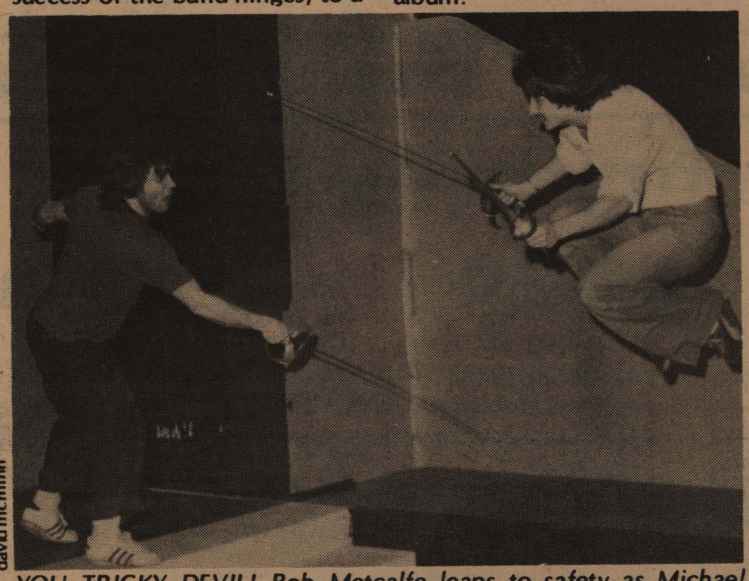
There is very definitely a lunatic approach to every Pied Pear performance and I would venture to guess that the success of the band hinges, to a large degree, upon such an approach.

Pied Pear are unique. Who else but Rick Scott would do a heavy-metal spoof on a dulcimer and then switch mid-beat to a killingly-funny James F-u-n-k-y Brown impersonation. Who else but Joe Mock would commemorate the Olympic Games with a song about "roasting weenies on the Olympic flame".

Shari Ulrich may have hitched a ride on the fiery trail to international success, but let us be thankful that we are left with the lunatic fringe and their ever-present mutt, Moose.

Joe Mock and Rick Scott have got enough going for them that they could even survive as the Pied Pomegranate.

And oh yes Magic Mushroom Munchers, I bring good tidings; you now have your very own mushroom anthem. It is titled "Mushroom Madrigal" and will appear on the new Pied Pear album.



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YOU TRICKY DEVIL! Bob Metcalfe leaps to safety as Michael Boucher lunges in a scene from the upcoming UVic Theatre Department production of The Revenger's Tragedy. The play, which is directed by Alan Hughes, will run from March 24 until April 2 [except Sunday]. For ticket information and reservations call 477-4821.

this week...

Remember Jesus Christ Superstar? The 1970 musical success story which had Bible thumpers the world over screaming sacrilige and damnation. For some reason no one took much notice of Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat when it premiered two years earlier, but Victorians can catch this rock and roll version of the well-known parable, Friday March 25 at 8 p.m. in the Oak Bay Junior auditorium. Tickets for Joseph which is being presented by Oak Bay Senior Secondary are $1.00 for students, $1.50 general and are available in advance from Oak Bay Senior or at the door.

The Bastion Theatre production of Tennessee William's, The Glass Menagerie continues at the McPherson until the 19th. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and tickets are $4, $5 and $6. Take along a handkerchief friends, this ain't no situation comedy.

If dance is your cup of art then the Belfry is the place to be whenthe Prism Dance Theatre hits the boards, this Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. We are told that the name Prism reflects the multi-faceted nature of the seven-member company whose backgrounds range from ballet, contemporary, jazz, mime to drama. Tickets are $2.50 for students, $3 general.

Among the Music Department offerings this week will be two degree recitals featuring cellist Gary Russell and percussionist Dale Price, March 18 and 21 respectively in Mac 144 at 8 p.m.

At the Clubs and Restaurants— **Mother's**; Jim Byrnes until the 19th, Maple Rock beginning March 22. **Caesar's**; The Richard Whitehouse Trio. (Jazz) **Bacchanalia**; Closed for renovations. **Spaghetti Foundry**; More Jazz. **Harpo's**; Brougham beginning March 21. And of course disco in most other places.

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those of revenge, and as such, not highly credible and yet they served to obscure totally the real issue at stake.

The cover-up was done by substituting an examination of the woman's motives for an investigation of all people involved. As a result, the real issue — corruption in an institution run by men — was left untouched.

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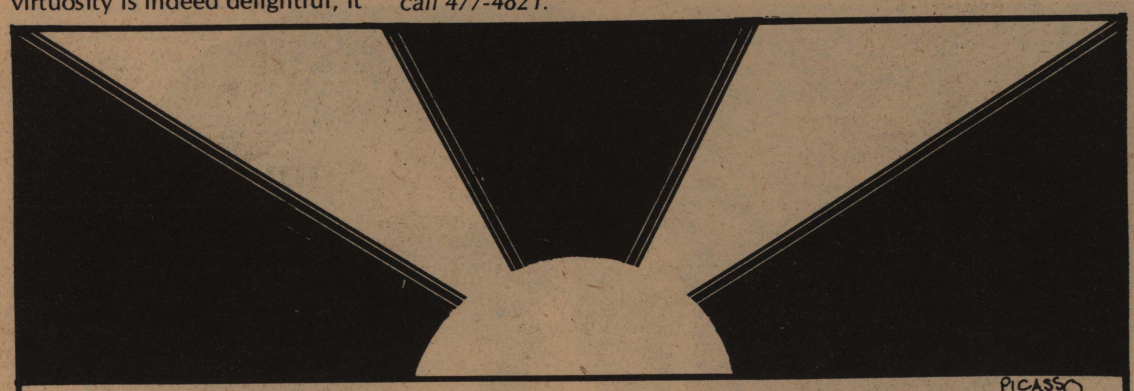

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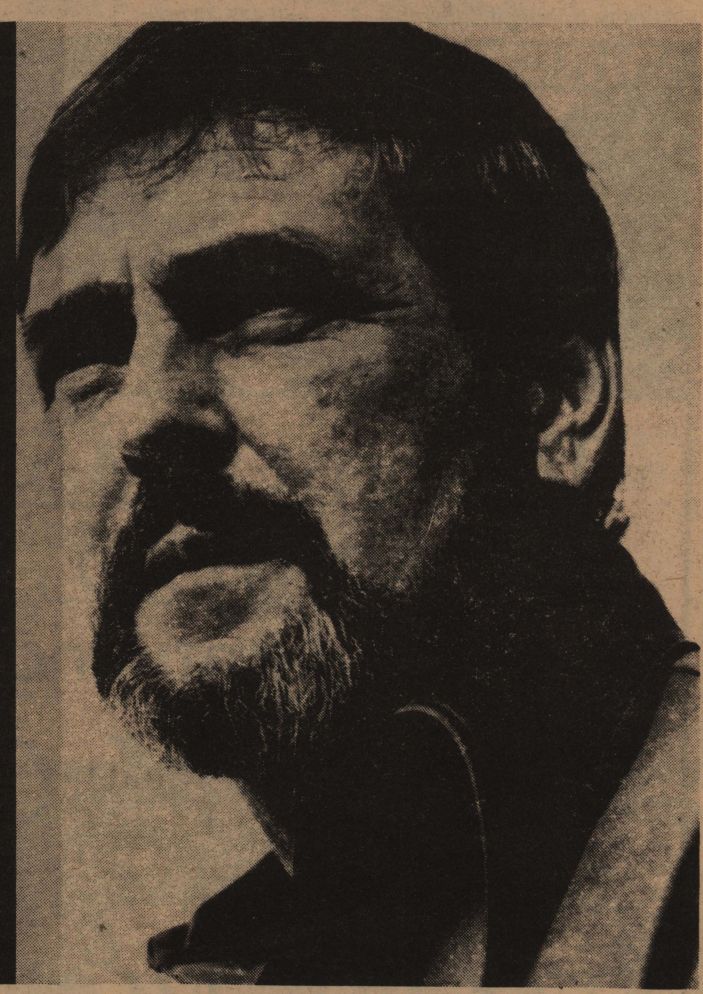

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Edsel

"None at all, my boy. Onionization is perfectly safe! Take it from me. Trust me."

Next stop was the office of Trifle Bilious, where I found him snoozing over an essay. Somewhat startled he soon welcomed me. I took advantage of his befuddled state and asked him to show me the master paln.

"Here it is! Here it is!" he said, pulling out a huge paper marked with X's, dots and lots of polysyllabic communication construction units, trying to act like a naughty British public school boy razzing the Master. Foolishly he elaborated the plan to me, as I masqueraded the part of a concerned revolutionary. He never really recognised me, but then I wasn't grinning. This wasn't a trifling matter. This was a fully fledged, fleshed out conspiracy about to take flight in the face of the Establishment.

Minutes later I was back reporting to Dr. Limited-Drivel the substance of the plot. With all their weaknesses wide open before us it was a matter of hours before we'd nailed them down to rights.

"They may make a few noises," said the good doctor, "but they'll find themselves thwarted every step of the way."

He sighed, "Those foolish philosophizing types. I wonder if they'll ever learn."

Letter...

Freak queries

Sir:

Some of those long-suffering Martlet readers out there must be wondering just how many people are writing for the Martlet under an assumed name. There are 4 obvious ones, including Reggie, Zazie, Edsel and me; then there's David Climenhaga (which may be one of his aliases) and possibly Mark Jarman; and, finally, the unknown and unknowable weekly Mystery Man. I make that out to be about...let's see...a total of seven. Is that right?

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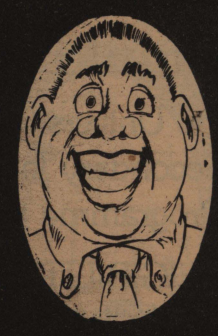

by reggie douglas

Immigration act safe but quota doubtful

Last week I spoke about the existing Immigration Act by way of introduction to Bill C-24, now before the House of Commons. After its second reading this Bill will be the substance of our new Immigration Act.

For the first time, the Federal Government is establishing an official "Canadian Immigration Policy". This appears as Part I in Bill C-24, and contains three subheadings: Objectives, Principles, and Levels of Immigration. The Objectives and Levels are most significant.

The Immigration Objectives include some very specific human-rights ideals. One is "to ensure that any person who seeks admission to Canada on either a permanent or temporary basis is subject to standards of admission that do not discriminate on the grounds of race, national or ethnic origin, color, religion or sex." Canada has taken its time in applying this declaration of human rights. This objective amounts to an extension of the Canadian Bill of Rights. It is timely when we think about the disgusting treatment given many non-whites in Canada today. The notion of even thinking about the "Third World" as such is degrading.

Another immigration objective in the Bill is the one "to fulfill Canada's international legal obligations with respect to refugees and to uphold its humanitarian tradition with respect to the displaced and the persecuted". Our record in attaining this objective has been admirable, even though we have not been consistent in defining exactly who is *persecuted*.We have assisted refugees from Czechoslovakia, Vietnam, and Uganda in the past decade. However, there has been criticism about our reluctance to take Chileans in larger numbers. When we speak about the persecuted we should be thinking about giving a home to those suffering in *all countries with repressive or dictatorial governments*. Why don't we state this phrase, or something like it, directly in our new Act? As a democratic nation surely we could use stronger terms in proclaiming that for which we supposedly "stand on guard".

The third objective we should consider contains specific references to fiscal policy. This objective aims "to foster the development of a strong and viable economy and the prosperity of all regions in Canada." Partially shrouded in the jargon of government — "strong and viable economy" — the sentiment is clear: Canada's general immigration must support pre-determined economic criteria. Moreover, the fact that this objective addresses "the prosperity of all regions in Canada" means that the federal government has enshrined the idea of immigrant-selection according to destination. This part of the new Act has grown directly out of the existing regulations.

If we turn to the heading entitled "Levels of Immigration" we see that the Federal Government is attempting something new — a quota system. Section 7 of the proposed Act states:

> The Minister, after consultation with the provinces concerning regional demographic needs and labour market considerations and after consultation with such other persons, organizations and institutions as he deems appropriate, shall announce annually the number of immigrants that the Government of Canada deems it appropriate to admit during any specified period of time.

Not only is this quota policy new, but for the first time the Federal Government will establish official liaison with the provinces in setting these quotas. Certainly this policy indicates a departure from the B.N.A. Act which defines immigration as a Federal responsibility. But active provincial participation is necessary, simply because immigrants become residents under provincial as well as federal jurisdiction.

In general, there is nothing startling nor unusual about the delineation of policy one finds in Bill C-24. It has taken years of work on the Immigration Regulations to come up with this fairly safe policy. The provinces are finally going to be allowed to speak on immigration officially and, we hope, effectively. As for the quota system governed by economic and regional needs, I have my doubts. This will only support the tedious existing system. Do we really need immigrants to do work that we won't do?

Welcome to Canada.

RAMBLINGS

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somewhat earlier date and his chief accomplishments in life, aside from living clean and being a fine fellow, appeared to be urging preachers to speak clearly and converting several thousand Calvinists to Catholicism — grounds for sainthood if ever there were!

Perhaps, with this knowledge firmly in mind, Victorians will start directing prayers of intercession to the saintly fellow before sitting down to read their dreadful daily Colonists.

We certainly pray that St. Francis de Sales, in lieu of the city desk, will guide the staff or that newspaper.

Thinking of Teaching?

the University of Victoria is offering a Secondary Internship Teacher Education Programme in 1977 - 1978

ELIGIBILITY

Candidates must have an acceptable undergraduate degree from a recognized University, have the necessary subject preparation in two approved teaching areas for secondary schools, be prepared to work in Alberni, Nanaimo, Courtenay or Campbell River Districts, and show evidence of commitment and skill in working with young people. Applications are encouraged from individuals with life experiences in addition to their formal education.

PROGRAMME

Academically admissible candidates will be interviewed by University and participating School District personnel in late May. Forty-five selected candidates will then attend a week's orientation in their school district in early June, attend UVic for July and August course work, train in their school district from September, 1977 to April, 1978, and complete their academic work on UVic campus during May/June, 1978. Successful candidates are then recommended for a Teaching Certificate.

FINANCIAL AID

Interns will be eligible for existing student aid as administered by the University's Financial Aid Office. A grant to cover tuition costs and some financial assistance for the summer months is anticipated. In addition school districts will provide a stipend to Interns during their 8-month residency.

TO APPLY

For detailed information and application forms, write immediately to:

The Co-ordinator, Secondary Internship Programme,
Faculty of Education, University of Victoria,
P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

Applications post-marked after midnight April 30, 1977, will not be accepted.

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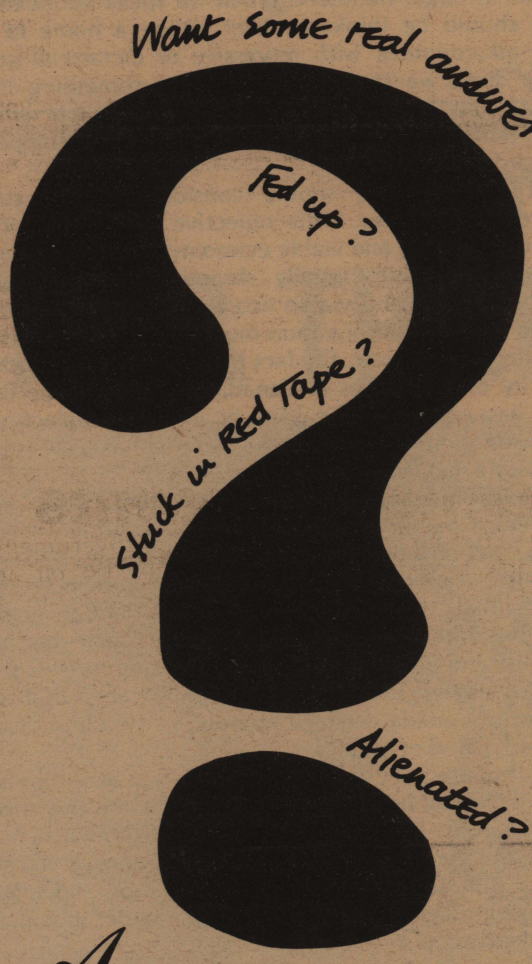

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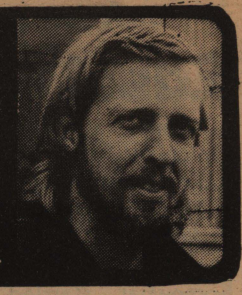

with Walter Rieth
Martlet Sports Editor

Rugby Vikes drop two

Since the last issue of the Martlet the rugby Vikings have lost the Pacific Northwest intercollegiate crown to the University of British Columbia and have dropped a Vancouver Island league game to Oak Bay.

On Wednesday, the Vikes lost to UBC by the score of 16-3. Brent Johnston scored on a penalty goal in the first half, and the period ended in a tie 3-3. UBC came back in the second half with 13 points while holding UVic to none.

In the second division action, the Norsemen lost to UBC Braces 23-0 in a very uneven match.

In local league action on Saturday, the Vikings dropped a game to Oak Bay 12-6. Scoring for Vikes were Harold Willars on a try and Brent Johnston on a conversion.

peter hertzberg

JULIAN (VEG) PAINE scoops the ball in a lineout during a game between the Vikings and UBC Thunderbirds on Wednesday at Centennial Stadium. UBC won 16-3.

Volleyball championships

British Columbia's top senior volleyball teams will converge on UVic for the annual B.C. senior championships on March 25 and 26.

There will be eight women's teams and six men's teams vying for their respective top honors. The winner from each division will qualify for the Canadian senior championships in Waterloo, Ontario on May 7 and 8.

The tournament format will be slightly different this year in both the men's and women's divisions. The women's play will begin with round-robin matches in two pools of four teams with the top two teams fighting in the semi-finals. The men will start with two pools of three teams fighting for the playoff positions, with the second and third place teams playing in the quarter-finals and the first-place teams getting a bye into the finals.

The Vikettes will be directed in the tournament by Canada West University Athletic Association all-stars Linda Chio and Marg Wilmott.

The Viking volleyball team will be led by CWUAA all-star Richard Chapple with excellent play expected from Mike Bonnell and Mark Byre.

Squash open successful

The 1977 UVic open squash tournament put on a good show for the enthusiasts around campus this past weekend.

Vancouver Island contributed most of the participants but representatives from the University of British Columbia and southern B.C. also attended.

The men's A class was won by Mike Greenwood of Victoria's Racquet Club, with Phil Nanavati of Harbor Square coming in second.

UVic's Rod Symington and Jim Cartwright placed first and second in the men's class B action, while Wayne Limber and Ray Limbert took the honors in classes C and D.

The women's open class was won by UVic's Marion Elliott with Diana Simmons of Duncan coming in second.

The consolation winners were John Penner of Sussex, Dave Roberts of UBC, Tony Kelly of UVic, and Paddy Penn from Duncan.

BCSF calls for back-tax collection, not education cut

PENTICTON (CUP)—the British Columbia Students Federation (BCSF) has called on governments to collect outstanding corporate taxes instead of cutting back on education expenditures and increasing tuition.

Delegates at the federation's conference here March 4 - 6 also supported a call for an inquiry into the petroleum industry and backed an intervention against the BC Telephone company's application for a rate increase.

After unanimously supporting the executive's call for a province-wide series of rallies against the B.C. Social Credit Government's education policies, delegates were told corporations owe large amounts of unpaid taxes which, if collected, would pay many times over the amount of money cut back from education and social services.

Citing figures from Hansard (the minutes from the House of Commons), Peter Dimitrov, a Notre Dame University (Nelson) student, told the conference that seven major oil companies owe more than $1 billion in deferred federal taxes.

Companies are allowed to delay payment of their income taxes until some time in the future and are not charged interest, Dimitrov said. "This amounts to an interest-free loan, not taxation."

Dimitrov, who was later elected to the organization's executive, said the issue of uncollected taxes "relates closely" to the BCSF's anti-tuition campaign.

"Some of those taxes could have been passed on to the provinces and then to universities and colleges, eliminating the need to cut back educational funding," he said.

"But instead, students will end up paying higher tuition to make up for the money that isn't there."

Deferred taxes also worsen employment prospects for students and everyone else, Dimitrov said.

"When more than $1 billion is concentrated in the hands of a few large corporations, that money is not available for public circulation, leaving governments and small business with less money for job programs or simply hiring people," he said.

"These are sources of money the government is not utilizing."

The B.C. government has recently eliminated inheritance taxes and reduced mining royalties, he added.

Soccer Vikings lose, Norsemen play spoiler

The soccer Vikings lost a Sunday game to DaVinci by a single point while the Norsemen played to a draw against Duncan.

The Vikes jumped to an early lead on goals by Horst Glania and John Leier. DaVinci quickly scored two back-to-back goals before Glania put another shot through to end the half 3-2.

The second half mirrored the first as Leier and Danny Lomas scored for UVic before DaVinci put two on the board. The Vikes held their lead to win the match 5-4.

The last placed Norsemen played the spoiler in keeping second placed Duncan out of first place.

Duncan opened up with two quick goals on defensive errors in the opening minutes of the first half. The Norsemen pressed and finally scored near the end of the half on a goal by Stu Holroyd from John Carr.

In the second half, the Norsemen kept up the press but did not have any effective shots on goal. With Duncan hoping for a 2-1 win, Stu Holroyd scored in the dying minutes of the game to tie the score.

Duncan goalie Dave Atchurch remarked after the game, "If you guys can play like this, how come you are getting relegated?"

vivien lemke

NORSEMEN WOLFGANG LACHMAN AND PAUL PETERSON look on as goalie Howie Stachewski scoops the ball in Suncay's contest, which ended 2-2.

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UBC

people to work full time," Sandhu said. "The academic pressures are just too heavy at this time."

Sandhu stressed that the AMS student representative assembly (SRA) is happy with the rally. "They approved every cent," he said.

Despite the rally, the UBC BOG voted tuition increases of 25 to 30 per cent but also voted to approach the Universities Council of B.C. for additional funds.

The following week the SRA turned down a motion which would have provided $500 for travel and publicity costs to be incurred by the March 10 rally at Queen Elizabeth Plaza.

Rally organizers blamed the SRA vote for being a partial cause of the poor turnout of UBC students at the downtown demonstration.

Vikettes drop crown

The soccer Vikettes lost the championship last Friday by a fluke goal after an undefeated season.

The Vikettes, coached by Vic Escude, lost the crown of the Vancouver Island women's soccer league to Claremont by a score of 1-0

The first half was well played by both teams. Claremont scored their winning goal on an excellent corner kick which was tipped in by Vikette Sandy Gray.

The Claremont squad proved tough competition with very strong forward and defense. The Vikette goalie Karen Evens made some great saves.

Escude said after the game that it was "disappointing as it was the only loss of the season. The girls put on a great performance. Next year we'll take it."

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VIKETTE MOIRA GALBRAITH [20] tries desperately to retain control of the ball in the championship game with Claremont on Friday. The third placed Claremont team was able to win the game 1-0 after a very even contest.

Don't move for two hours

The first photograph on record was taken through a two hour exposure.

WHAT EVIL LURKS?

by the fantome

Elmo attacks damp Fantome

The Fantome was battling around the campus last week in high winds and lashing rains drowning in the quagmire and like the Mississippi Quahog, was submerging to the pressures of the elements. The antennae were subject to periodic attacks of St. Elmo's Fire and several short circuits caused unpleasant repercussions.

This week the ground-bound hawk noticed the following...

-the rugby boys carved a swathe through north westerr Washington chaperoned by the rare collector Howard Gerwing. "I became a bit of an artifact myself on Saturday night," he sighed as he was helped into his clothes on the bus....

-the duke of Sooke, Dr. John Eckerson, was recently attacked by a wild boar on his country estate. The Eckerson knee buckled under the impact of the 400 lb. porker. When asked to comment, the duke replied mysteriously, "Of course, you Canadians....."

-"I have never seen the boys get to the loose rucks so quickly," sang Coach MacLean of the Rugby Vikes as University of Washington Huskies played a woman in the game last week. "She burned by Wee Man as he was trying to set her up for the big hit," grunted big Bevan with admiration...

-the Fantome has noticed that Ring Coach McGill and Assistant Ring Coach Driscoll, have been passing an inordinate amount of time exercising. "Cowdung has told us to shape up or ship out," wheezed Driscoll....

Rumours....the fantome has heard from reliable sources that....

Athletics Coaches Elcock and Shields were noticed staggering into the McKinnon Building carrying a heavy load of beer. The morale boosting beverage is to be substituted for the over-expensive caffeine....

-Field Hockey star Glenda Scott finally yielded to the temptation to physically attack the Big Vike at a recent Basketball game.....

-Assistant Equipment Room Coach Des Desrosiers, is wearing a rug....

This Week's Snappy Dresser Award of a matching pipe and slippers to..."Dancing" Dave Docherty for his baby blue sweat ensemble...

Pat On the Butt From Fantome to....

Track and Field star Debbie Scott for being selected as Victoria's Female Athlete of the Year, and to Basketball Star Shelley Godfrey for being runner up....

Fantome's Thought for the Week.....

"Excuses are for losers...."

Ads deflate students

TORONTO—Students have overly high job expectations, according to a provincial survey of employers conducted last summer. This summer, the provincial government is spending $200,000 on an advertising campaign to lower those expectations.

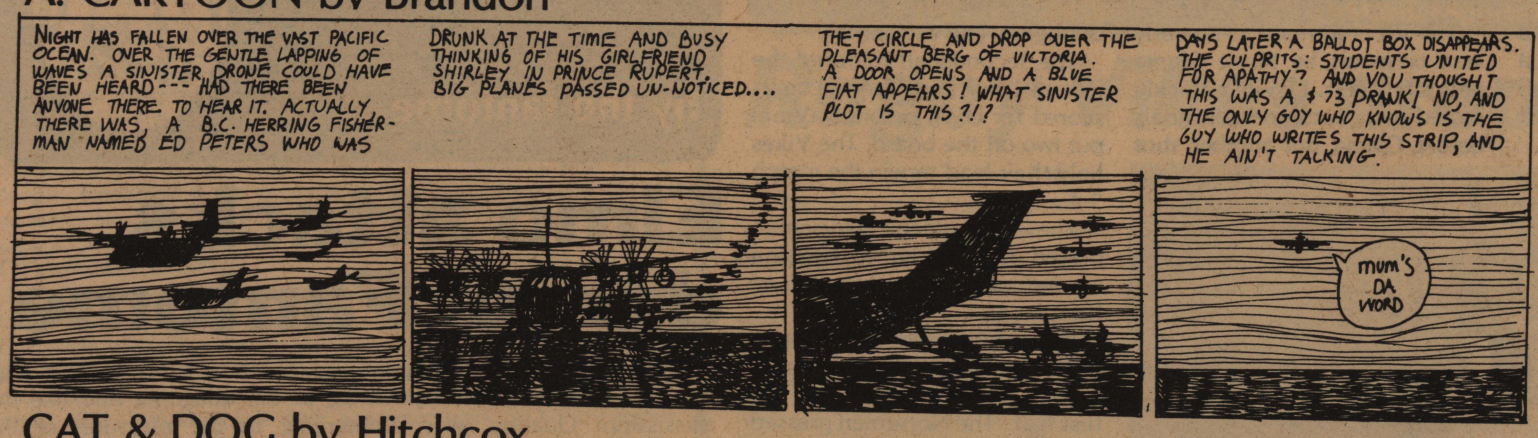
Beefeater Beefeater Beefeater

so pure...so smooth

Beefeater Dry Gin retains its fine taste even in mixes.
Distilled and bottled in London, England.

FUNNIES

A. CARTOON by Brandon


NIGHT HAS FALLEN OVER THE VAST PACIFIC OCEAN. OVER THE GENTLE LAPPING OF WAVES A SINISTER DRONE COULD HAVE BEEN HEARD---HAD THERE BEEN ANYONE THERE TO HEAR IT. ACTUALLY THERE WAS, A B.C. HERRING FISHERMAN NAMED ED PETERS WHO WAS
DRUNK AT THE TIME AND BUSY THINKING OF HIS GIRLFRIEND SHIRLEY IN PRINCE RUPERT. BIG PLANES PASSED UN-NOTICED....
THEY CIRCLE AND DROP OVER THE PLEASANT BERG OF VICTORIA. A DOOR OPENS AND A BLUE FIAT APPEARS! WHAT SINISTER PLOT IS THIS?!?
DAYS LATER A BALLOT BOX DISAPPEARS. THE CULPRITS: STUDENTS UNITED FOR APATHY? AND YOU THOUGHT THIS WAS A $73 PRANK! NO, AND THE ONLY GOY WHO KNOWS IS THE GUY WHO WRITES THIS STRIP, AND HE AIN'T TALKING.
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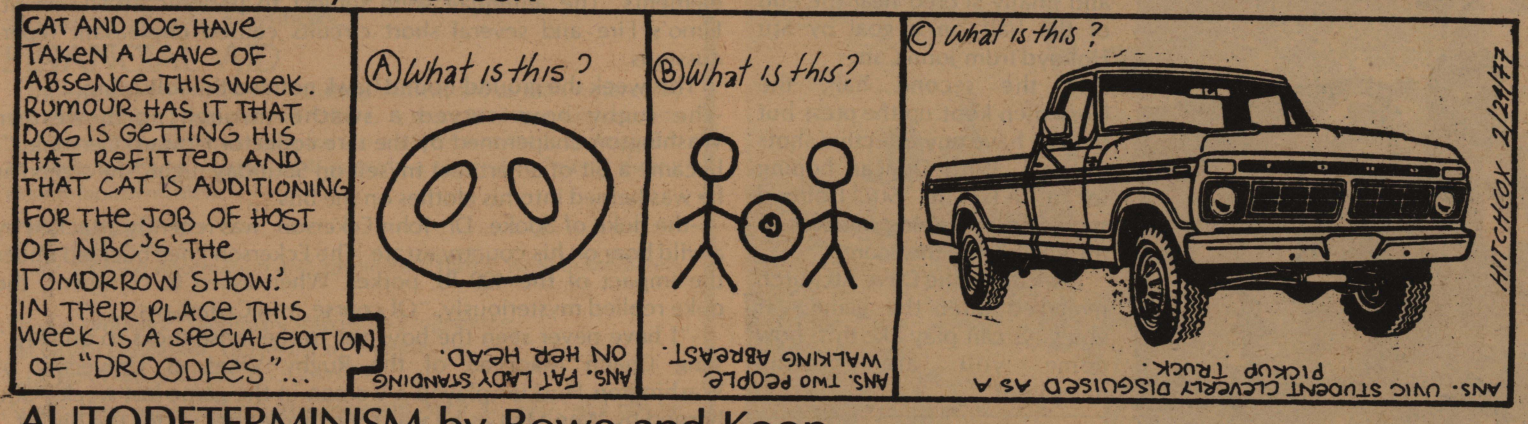
CAT & DOG by Hitchcox


CAT AND DOG HAVE TAKEN A LEAVE OF ABSENCE THIS WEEK. RUMOUR HAS IT THAT DOG IS GETTING HIS HAT REFITTED AND THAT CAT IS AUDITIONING FOR THE JOB OF HOST OF NBC'S 'THE TOMORROW SHOW.' IN THEIR PLACE THIS WEEK IS A SPECIAL EDITION OF "DROODLES"...
(A) What is this?
ANS. FAT LADY STANDING ON HER HEAD.
(B) What is this?
ANS. TWO PEOPLE WALKING ABREAST.
(C) What is this?
ANS. UVIC STUDENT CLEVERLY DISGUISED AS A PICKUP TRUCK.
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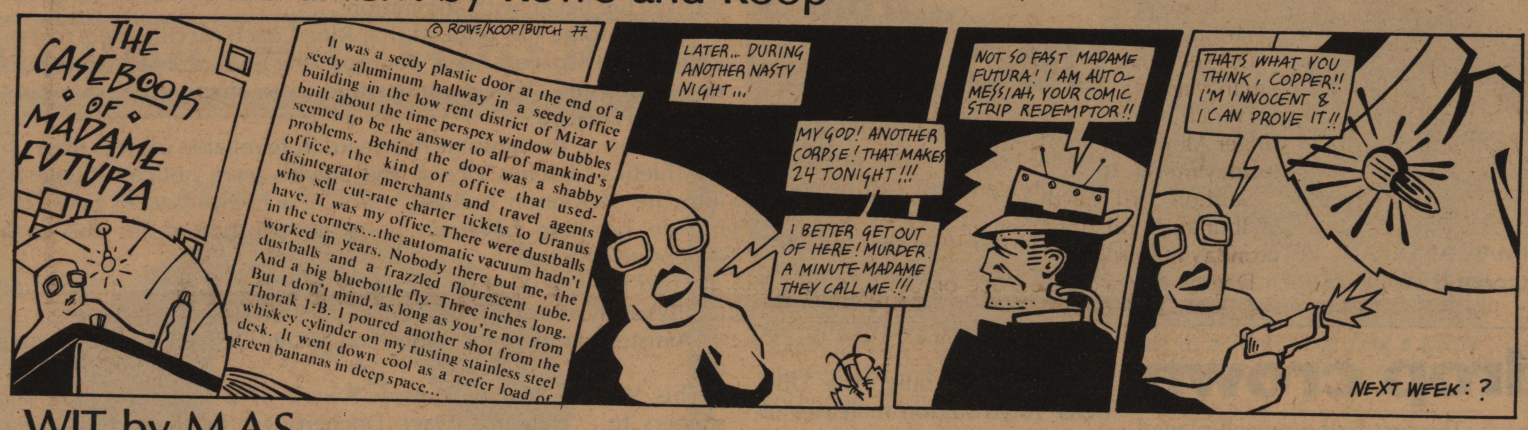
AUTODETERMINISM by Rowe and Koop


THE CASEBOOK OF MADAME FUTURA
© ROWE/KOOP/BUTCH 77
It was a seedy plastic door at the end of a seedy aluminum hallway in a seedy office building in the low rent district of Mizar V built about the time perspex window bubbles seemed to be the answer to all of mankind's problems. Behind the door was a shabby office, the kind of office that used-disintegrator merchants and travel agents who sell cut-rate charter tickets to Uranus have. It was my office. There were dustballs in the corners...the automatic vacuum hadn't worked in years. Nobody there but me, the dustballs and a frazzled flourescent tube. And a big bluebottle fly. Three inches long. But I don't mind, as long as you're not from Thorak 1-B. I poured another shot from the whiskey cylinder on my rusting stainless steel desk. It went down cool as a reefer load of green bananas in deep space...
LATER... DURING ANOTHER NASTY NIGHT...
MY GOD! ANOTHER CORPSE! THAT MAKES 24 TONIGHT!!!
I BETTER GET OUT OF HERE! MURDER A MINUTE MADAME THEY CALL ME!!!
NOT SO FAST MADAME FUTURA! I AM AUTO-MESSIAH, YOUR COMIC STRIP REDEMPTOR!!
THATS WHAT YOU THINK, COPPER!! I'M INNOCENT & I CAN PROVE IT!!
NEXT WEEK: ?

WIT by M.A.S.

OH CHRIST! I'VE JUST LOST MY FIVE THOUSAND WORD HISTORY ESSAY!
SO WHAT! YOU'VE STILL GOT THREE WEEKS... HAND ANOTHER IN.
I CAN'T AFFORD IT!
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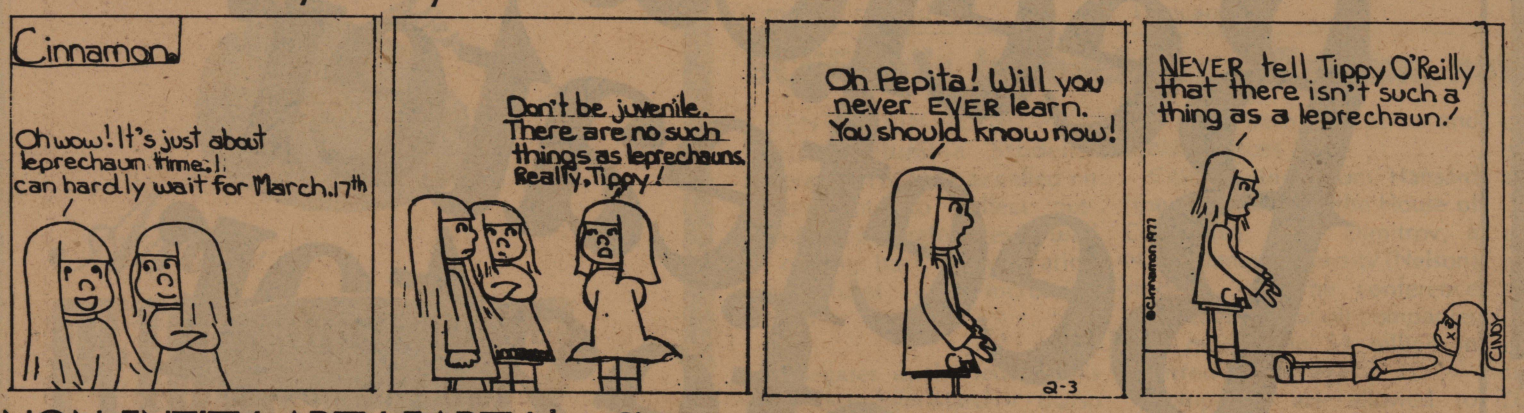
CINNAMON by Cindy


Cinnamon
Oh wow! It's just about leprechaun time. I can hardly wait for March 17th
Don't be juvenile. There are no such things as leprechauns. Really, Tippy!
Oh Pepita! Will you never EVER learn. You should know now!
NEVER tell Tippy O'Reilly that there isn't such a thing as a leprechaun!
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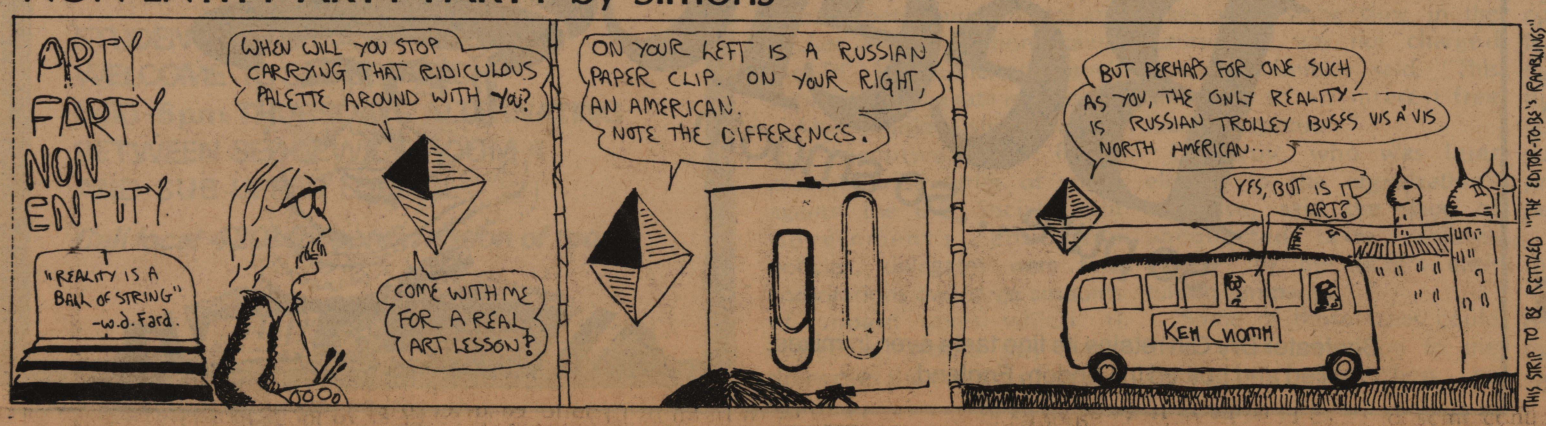
NON ENTITY ARTY FARTY by Simons


ARTY FARTY NON ENTITY
"REALITY IS A BALL OF STRING" -w.d. Fard.
WHEN WILL YOU STOP CARRYING THAT RIDICULOUS PALETTE AROUND WITH YOU?
COME WITH ME FOR A REAL ART LESSON?
ON YOUR LEFT IS A RUSSIAN PAPER CLIP. ON YOUR RIGHT, AN AMERICAN. NOTE THE DIFFERENCES.
BUT PERHAPS FOR ONE SUCH AS YOU, THE ONLY REALITY IS RUSSIAN TROLLEY BUSES VIS À VIS NORTH AMERICAN...
YES, BUT IS IT ART?
KEM CHOMM
THIS STRIP TO BE RETITLED "THE EDITOR-TO-BE'S RAMBLINGS"

unclassified

To Sublet in May for summer one bedroom apt., furnished $220 month. Phone: 385-8252.

Communal home in Oak Bay has 1 room available to rent April 1, woman preferred. Fully furnished, close to bus. Shared cooking arrangements. $75.00 per month without utilities. Phone 595-0135.

ROOM FOR RENT. Must share bathroom and brand new kitchen facilities. Room is cleaned once a week and laundry done. Rent $120/month. Phone 383-2882 and ask for Jean.

One bedroom apartment to rent as of May 1. Large windows--great for plants. Has its own bathroom and kitchen. Large backyard available for garden. On quiet street, by Haultain bus route, and within walking distance to University bus stop. Rent $135 a month plus Hydro and Gas. If interested, call 382-0743.

Record player/stereo F.M., A.M. radio for sale. Asking $50. Must sell; owner going abroad. Apply Steve Jones Sedgewick 117, local 6631; home 477-3852.

Scuba Tanks and Wetsuit for sale: 1974 U.S. Diver double aluminium 50's and full 3/4 inch wetsuit. Phone 595-6656.

FOR SALE: thirty tubes of oil paints, brushes, turps, $20. Sturdy worktable-desk, all wood, 3' by 5', three drawers, $26 (what I paid for it). Call Liz at 598-1760.

Wanted: travelling companion. I am a recent UVic grad., B.A. 22, who wants to travel Europe for 3 or 4 or more months starting May or June. If you might be interested in joining me, then please call Greg 595-3975.

Lost: Man's gold signet ring on Monday morning in the vicinity of the McKinnon Gum. It is quite worn and there is a ring spacer attached to it. Reward offered. Please turn in to McKinnon office or phone 384-6515.

Large room for rent in new house in Gordon Head - fully carpeted, furnished, own entrance, and private bathroom. Available for rest of term and summer school. Phone 477-8604.

MISSING: Sylvia. Age - 21. Height - 5 ft 1 inch. Complexion - fair. Colour of eyes - Blue. Reasons - unascertained. Interested parties, and those persons who have seen Sylvia, please contact: Theresa Bassett c/o Visual Arts Dept., or check at the information booth, Maclaurin Bldg. Foyer Apr. 1-15.

TRAVELLING OVERSEAS ON A LIMITED BUDGET? Attend the Canadian Hostelling Association's Spring Travel Meeting. It's free and open to everyone. Most aspects of low budget travel will be covered and free check lists will be given out. WHEN: March 30, 1977. WHERE: UVic. East-West meeting rooms, Victoria. TIME: 7:30 pm. For information call 383-2144.

For sale a Toyota stationwagon, 1970, 592-6389, offers.

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Coming Scene

Coming Scene announcements should be in our office by Monday noon. For the sake of legibility, please type your submissions. Feel free to use our typewriters.

Notices may be left either in the Martlet office or in our mailbox in the SUB foyer.

meetings

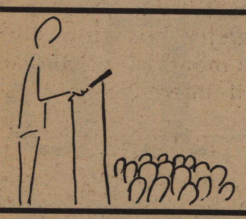
monday march 21

Photo Club meets at 3:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge.

Board of Governors meets at 1 pm, Commons Block Gold Room.

wednesday march 23

Womens Action Group meets at 3:30 pm in SUB 144. All welcome.



lectures

thursday march 17

"Yes and No: an evening of contemporary religious poetry" at the Art Gallery, 8 pm. Sylvia Hatchman and Anthony Jenkins read works from 18 poets and 12 countries.

friday march 18

Dr. L. Goff, of the University of California at Santa Cruz, speaks on "Marine plant pathogens; investigation of algal parasites" at 2:30 pm in Cunn 1102.

saturday march 19

Introductory lecture on Surat Shabd Yoga, a science of the soul as taught by Buddha, Christ, Kabir, Nanak and Mohammed, at 8 pm at the Firends Meeting House, 1831 Fern Street. No donations or admission charge asked.

monday march 21

Charlotte Gerson Strauss speaks on Detoxification and Natural Healing, 7:30 pm at Victoria High School.

tuesday march 22

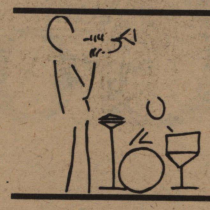
Mr. W. Logan of the UBC division of industrial education will be on campus. For information and appointments contact the Education Advising Centre.

Vern Scott from Central Baptist Church speaks on the identity of Christians at 12:30 pm in Cle 101. Sponsored by the IVCF.

thursday march 17

Dr. Clifford Anger of the University of Calgary physics department speaks on "Shuttles, spacelabs and terns: future space research in Canada" at 12:30 in Ell 168.

Dr. Charles Aubrun, visiting professor at UCLA, lectures (in English) on "some social aspects of **Don Quixote**" in Cle 101 at 12:30 pm.



music

friday march 18

"fridaymusic" at 12:30 pm in Mac 144.

Degree recital with Gary Russell on violincello at 8 pm in Mac 144.

French Club 'boite a chanson' features French singer Albina, in the Lansdowne Games room, 8 pm.

sunday march 20

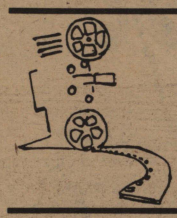
Saltbox VIII at the Art Gallery features Molly Wilbur and Christine Beny on piano and voice, 3 pm.

monday march 21

Degree recital, Dale Price on percussion, 8 pm in Mac 144.

tuesday march 22

"tuesdaymusic" at 12:30 pm in Mac 144.



film

thursday march 17

Star Trek lecture, brought to you through the auspices of Cinecenta and the AMS, has been moved from the SUB Downbeamed Theatre to the UVic Old Mutant Gym. James Doohan starts in at 7 pm.

Burn (Quemada) with Marlon Brando in the Caribbean at 9:15 pm, SUB Bananero Theatre.

friday march 18

Robin & **Marian** let loose arrows at the proverbial rich at 7 and 9:15 pm in the SUB Socialist Crime Theatre. With Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn.

Burn again at 11:30 pm, in the SUB Incendiary Theatre.

saturday march 19

sorry, no films today.

sunday march 20

Harold and Maude meet and find true love in the SUB March-December Theatre. At 7 and 9:15 pm.

monday march 21

Scenes from a Marriage - excellent contemporary Bergman at 3 and 7:30 pm in the SUB Marital Angst Theatre.

wednesday march 23

10th International Tournee of Animation at 3, 7 and 9:15 pm in the SUB Kinescope Theatre.

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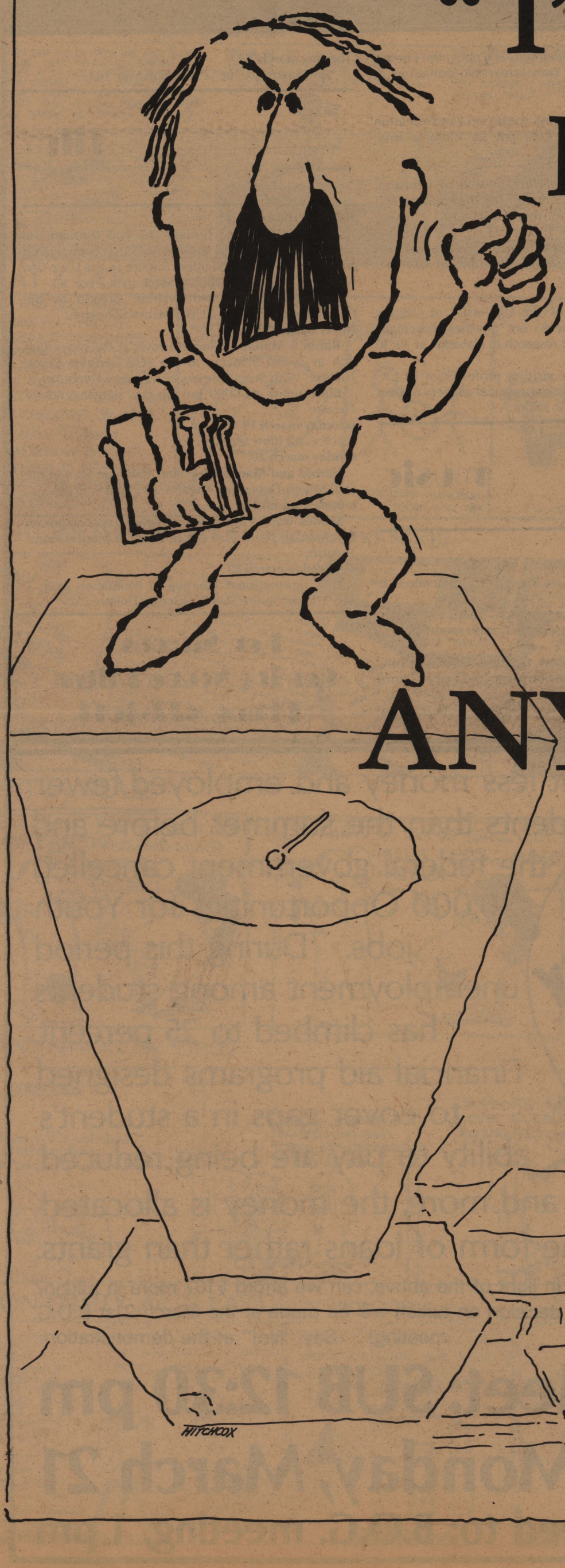
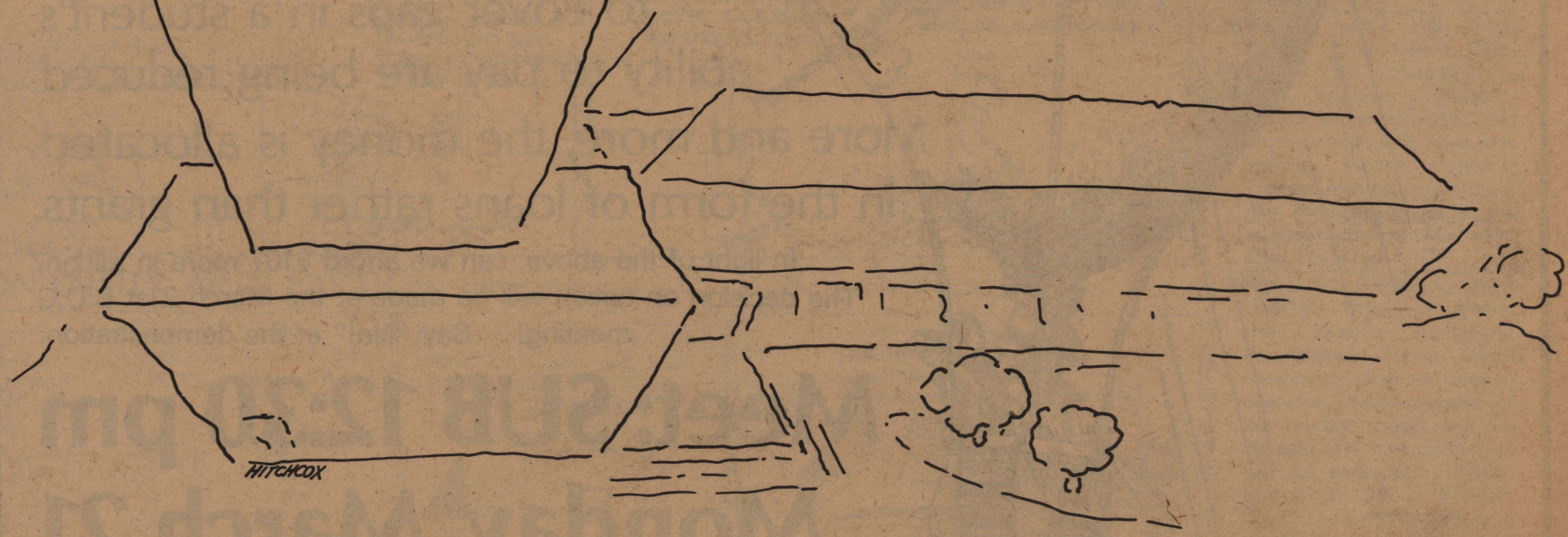
Last year the province spent less money and employed fewer students than the summer before and the federal government cancelled 30,000 Opportunities for Youth jobs. During this period unemployment among students has climbed to 25 percent. Financial aid programs designed to cover gaps in a student's ability to pay are being reduced. More and more, the money is allocated in the form of loans rather than grants.

In light of the above, can we afford $107 more in tuition? The decision on tuition will be made at the March 21st B.O.G. meeting! Say "No!" at the demonstration.

Meet: SUB 12:30 pm
Monday, March 21
Proceed to: B.O.G. meeting, 1 pm



"I'm Mad As HELL and I'm Not Going To Take IT ANYMORE!"

Tuition Demonstration
Meet at the SUB
12:30 AM Monday

If you miss this meeting you may not be able to afford to come to the next one!